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Durham, N.H.

Board postpones union hearings

By Greg Cope

CONCORD—The New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board yesterday postponed hearings on the election of a collective bargaining unit for UNH faculty.

According to chairman Ed Haseltine, the board's failure to contact representatives of the University administration led to the postponement.

The board did however accept for consideration a proposal from UNH Economics professor Sam Rosen asking that separate elections for a collective bargain-

ing unit be held at UNH.

Rosen appeared on behalf of the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

He said that the three University System campuses, Durham, Keene, and Plymouth, had all "developed individually; they have different traditions and responsibilities; and they employ faculty on the basis of entirely different criteria."

"It is our strongly held view that the appropriate unit for

POSTPONEMENT, page 5

For mini-dorms Dorm groups sought

By Diana Gingras

Joseph Baron, head resident of the mini-dorms, is now accepting applications for new interest groups who wish to be housed in the mini-dorms next year.

Groups sharing a common interest and who wish to be considered for available space should draw up a proposal with the signatures of those who want housing in the mini-dorms, according to Baron.

Presently, the six mini-dorms include a creative arts dorm, a quiet dorm, a foreign language dorm, an outdoors dorm, an environmental dorm, and one dorm shared by ROTC, Angel Flight and Learning Skills.

Baron said the interest groups presently established in the mini-dorms must indicate their continuing interest at the House

Council meetings of each mini-dorm.

Baron is working with Basil Mott, dean of the health studies department, on a health studies floor or possibly a mini-dorm. Baron also said the Women's Commission is interested in organizing a Women's Studies dorm. A group of students have also proposed an Outward Bound dorm.

Last year when the housing office was evaluating application for the mini-dorms, a group of students interested in Transcendental Meditation had applied for space but were rejected because they were not numerous enough. A health studies dorm had also been proposed last year but hose trying to initiate the

MINI-DORM, page 13

Air propelled car meets opposition

By Peter Ringer

"I don't care what they say now because I've proven it," said white-haired Leo Perron, a Rochester based inventor.

Last Saturday, Perron publicly demonstrated a car that he has adapted to run on compressed air. Yet some are still not completely satisfied.

A crowd of 100 persons watched as 61-year-old Perron drove his air-converted Ford Pinto in circles within the Rochester mall parking lot Saturday.

The rear and passenger seats have been taken out of the car

to make room for two air compressors and a six-horsepower gas engine.

The small gas engine is used to build air pressure in the compressors, and that air pressure is then used to power the car.

Until six weeks ago Perron did not know how he would be able to maintain a constant air pressure for continued power.

"I spent a lot of sleepless nights on that problem. And then six weeks ago at four or five in the morning, I was sitting on the edge of my bed smoking.

AIR CAR, page 2

INSIDE

Rush

Rushing for the Greek system isn't what it used to be. There is no more hazing, no more pressure. For more on what is going on this semester, see page 3.



All that jazz

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial All-Girl Dixieland Band joined the UNH Jazz Band last night for a bluesy program of Billie Holiday, Miles Davis, Chick Corea, Duke Ellington and MORE. See p. 17.



Revenge

Revenge was the story last night in Snively Arena, when the UNH Wildcats defeated Providence College 5-1. Providence had beaten UNH 3-1 last week in Providence. See story on page 20.



This week's weather has been a mixture of rain, snow, sleet and then some sunshine. The woman above was caught in some of the wetter conditions early this week. (Ed Acker photo)

DRAC offers 24 hr. visits

By Katie McClare

The Dining and Resident Advisory Council (DRAC) Wednesday decided to write a formal proposal for 24-hour visitation in certain experimental dormitories.

The student advisory group chaired by Student Body Vice President Robert Millen, will submit the proposal to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens next week.

Issues being considered in the 24 hour visitation plan are separ-

ate bathroom facilities, security, staff training, and education of students, Millen said during the meeting.

"The Caucus feels that students' behavior will not be affected by a change in current visitation policy, because the present policy is being ignored and not being enforced," Millen stated.

The Council also discussed the upcoming room draw. Tentatively, they decided to set the room draw period as March 29 to

April 23, but it could be moved up a week to allow for students looking for off-campus housing.

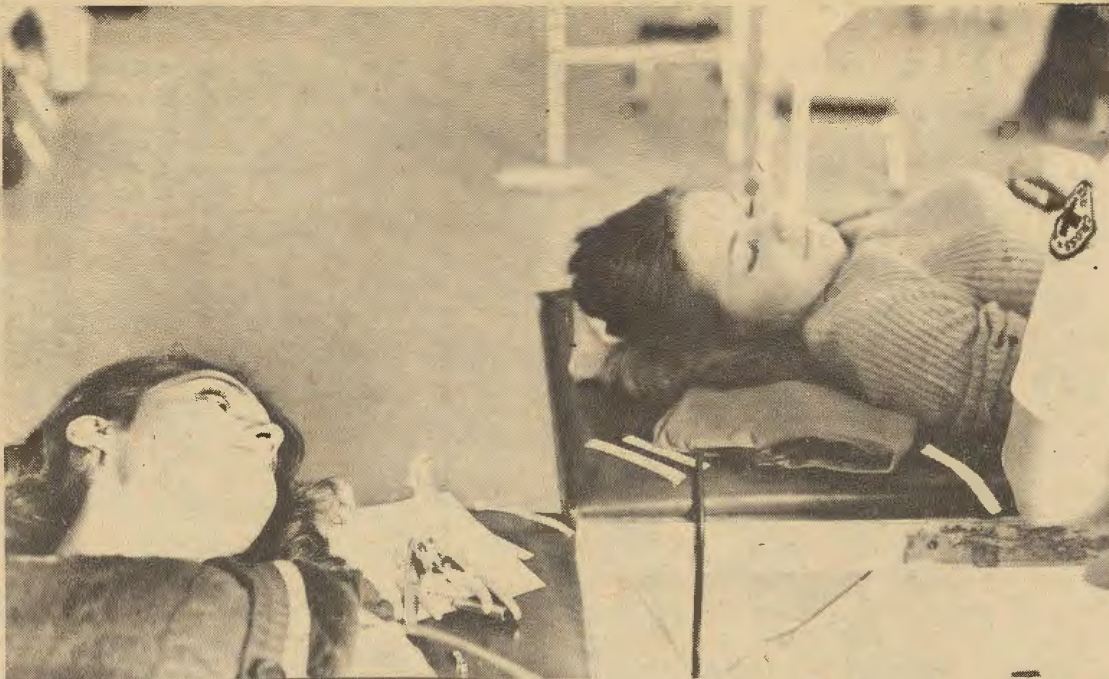
They recommended a \$50 non-refundable room registration fee. In other years students had until July 1 to get a \$40 rebate if they found off-campus housing after depositing the money.

"The housing office found that too many people were withdrawing, so we're going to make

DRAC, page 13



Leo Perron and one of his air powered autos



This February's Durham blood drive is 100 pints behind last year's donations, according to chairperson Jerry Stearns. Donors have contributed 706 pints after two days. According to Stearns the flu has kept many potential donors away from the Granite State Room site. Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. is the last chance students, faculty and staff can make a donation at the MUB bloodmobile. (Pat D'Antonio photo)

Unionization issue for U Mass students

By Matt Vita

Members of the student government at the University of Massachusetts are forming a student union which would give the students collective bargaining power on tuition and fees, degree requirements, housing, curriculum, activities and services, and employment.

Two methods of forcing the administration to listen would be either striking or withholding fees, according to Ellen Gavin, co-president of the UMass student government.

"They would either listen to us, or be forced to close the university," she said.

The organizers of the student union hope that there will be more participation amongst the student body in a union than there has been in the student government.

Gavin said, "The student government has been irrelevant" to the student's needs and desires. "It has been a form of 'sand-box' politics in which all its inputs are ignored by the administration."

The student union would be capable of responding to all kinds of student needs, from "crisis situations to the mundane," according to Gavin.

David Farnham, president of the UNH student government, said he "does not see a dire need" for a student union at UNH.

"Once the student government is organized in the way I hope to get it, I feel that the Senate could implement its policies through pressure in the right

UMASS, page 12

55 mph for three hours . . . one gallon of gas

AIR-CAR
continued from page 1

Then it dawned on me - the theory of pressure."

Perron then made the necessary part. He tried three other ways also but eventually came back to the original.

Perron said the car he drove on Saturday did not do all that it could do. Some of the parts he used were not strong enough for the air pressure he has in mind.

Perron's idea is to design a car that will run at 55 mph for three hours on one gallon of gas. That's 165 miles per gallon.

But the experts in thermodynamics say no way.

The department chairman of Mechanical Engineering at UNH, William Mosberg, said Perron is "trying to get more energy out of his engine than he's using."

After talking with Perron, White and his 51-year-old nephew Allston Merrill, decided to give Perron whatever funds he needed to make his tremendous gas saving idea a fact.

"He seemed to be so positive," said White.

"He sounded pretty sensible," said Merrill.

Neither of the two financial backers are mechanics. Merrill is a maintenance man and White, in his own words, has been "loafing for almost two years."

Perron also is now unemployed. He had worked as a machinist for Kidder Press in Dover for five years before being laid off for lack of work.

Since getting together in July, the three men have spent 600 hours and \$7,000 dollars on the idea of an air powered vehicle.

A 1950 Chevrolet pickup was the first test model.

"I knew what I wanted to do," said Perron. Because the new system relies on air pressure for propulsion, Perron discovered many parts such as the spark plugs, electric coil, distributor, air filter and gas tank were not needed.

After a demonstration in which Perron drove the pickup

about forty feet, he reconverted the truck to gas and sold it.

The next step was buying the Pinto, a vehicle which was lighter and easier to work on. Perron feels satisfied that his point was proven when he drove that car in Rochester on Saturday.

"The fact of the matter is,"

My friends said, "Leo, patent it."

said Perron, "I'd been told that it wouldn't work and I made it work. I had to fight for it and there were a lot of headaches but I have succeeded."

Perron worked in Alston Merrill's cellar to complete the Pinto. "Now I've got a cold and pneumonia from working in the dampness," Perron said.

Perron has had many other jobs and has other inventions to his credit.

Perron has been a welder,

machinist, mechanic, plumber, charter bus driver, and he has done some electrical work.

"Everyplace I work," Perron said, "I find something that I can improve on."

As a machinist at Kidder Press, Perron worked in his spare time to improve the accuracy and sta-

bility of a drill inside a bolt circle.

As a mechanic, Perron invented an electric jack that could lift anywhere from one to all four wheels of a car. He also invented a hood latch three years before the auto industry came out with the now standard equipment.

"My friends said: 'Leo, patent it,' but Leo didn't have no money, and if you ain't got money, you can't do what you

want to," he explained.

"I'd like to walk around a shop today and just watch," Perron said, "90 percent of the time I could find a way to do it easier and faster. I'm like that. I've always been like that."

"Anything that improves something," Perron said, "I don't care what it is, makes you feel good."

Perron's wife, once a mechanic herself, does not understand a lot of the mechanics involved in her husband's idea. "I don't like to interfere," she said, "I just let him be."

Perron will now apply for a patent before going on to build a more efficient air-powered car from the frame up.

Mechanical engineer Valentine said "The patents office won't consider such things. It's something that just isn't going to work," he said referring to the problem of maintaining sufficient pressure.

AIR CAR, page 7

briefly...

Polls polled

According to Ann Balenza, one of the Supervisors of the Checklist, 242 new voters registered in Durham in time to vote in the primary.

"Student registration was much lighter this time," she said. "Over 400 new voters registered before the September special election, and the majority of them were students."

Balenza said that the registration process went "smoothly," bringing the total number of registered voters in Durham to 3,131.

The new voter party breakdown is 54 Republicans, 68 Democrats, and 120 undeclared.

The total Durham voter breakdown is 1261 Republicans, 789 Democrats, and 1081 undeclared.

Cancer chemicals

Two cancer-causing chemicals were found in the science storeroom at Keene State College last week. The two chemicals Benzidine and beta naphthylamine, have been demonstrated to cause cancer in mammals.

The chemicals are used by students in some classes at Keene and are unlabeled.

A federal law was passed in 1971 regulating the storage, handling and use of the

carcinogens but state agencies, such as the UNH system, are specifically excluded from the law.

Dr. Thomas Neil of KSC Science department said that safety is a primary consideration in the lab and every new chemical is treated "as if it were going to kill us."

In regard to labeling, Neil said he had no intention of labeling the carcinogenic chemicals unless convenient labels were found.

Neil compared the dispute over the usage of these chemicals as analogous to the cyclamate scare of several years ago.

At UNH, the Science Department has stopped using any carcinogens listed in the federal law of 1971.

No smoking

A bill to limit smoking in public places was indefinitely postponed by the New Hampshire House of Representatives during the 1975 session.

Laws regulating public smoking and the distribution of tobacco products were introduced in 48 state legislatures during 1975, but only 31 states passed such legislation.

The New Hampshire bill, HB 574, would have prohibited smoking in any museum, library, indoor theatre, classroom, concert hall, elevator, public hospital, restaurant area where food is prepared, indoor sports arena or room in a public building while a meeting open to the general public is in progress.

Out of the 48 states introducing bills concerning smoking, a total of 423 bills were proposed and 60 bills were enacted into law.

Women's choice

A survey of 1,027 New Hampshire women taken by Women Poll in early February indicates that Republican women prefer President Ford and Democratic women prefer Jimmy Carter as their respective presidential candidates.

However, the combined opinion of Democrats and Republicans reveals Ronald Reagan is the most popular candidate. Thirty-eight per cent of those polled favored Reagan, 28 percent favored Ford, and Carter was favored by 11 percent.

Ford curbs FBI

President Ford issued an executive order restricting the power of intelligence agencies to intrude upon the lives and activities of American citizens.

Physical and electronic surveillance of citizens are to be strictly limited or barred by the order. Practices such as drug tests on unsuspecting persons and illegal use of tax return information are to be banned.

Intelligence gathering would be limited to groups of foreign nationals or those directly controlled by a foreign government.

Wolf at the door

The Eastern Timberwolf may soon be restored to the forests of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

In a letter to Governor Meldrim Thomson, five national conservation organizations have suggested that the endangered species of wolf could live safely in the White Mountains without causing danger to human life or domestic livestock.

Now concentrated in only one area of Minnesota, the Eastern Timberwolf could be adequately supported by the White Mountain forests, according to Sarah Perkins, a life consultant for Defenders of Wildlife.

Patty fears SLA

At her bank robbery trial in San Francisco, Patricia Hearst told the jury that she is still afraid of being killed by remaining Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

Completing three days of testimony in which Hearst told jurors that she had been forced to aid in robbing the bank under threat of death, that she was made to have sexual intercourse with two SLA members and that her fear of being tracked down prevented her from attempting to flee her captors.

Even now she testified that she fears that Bill and Emily Harris, SLA members awaiting trial in Los Angeles, could kill her.

Harris at UNH

Democratic presidential candidate Fred R. Harris will speak on foreign policy issues in the Stratford Room of the MUB at 4:45 p.m. today.

Arriving in the camper he has traveled the country in, Harris will arrive in Durham after a walking tour of Dover earlier in the afternoon. He is scheduled to have a chowder dinner in Portsmouth at 6 p.m. at the Harbour Sandwich Shoppe.

The former Oklahoma senator will also outline his program for breaking up the major oil companies and lowering prices through competition during his tri-town seacoast visit.

Following his Portsmouth visit, Harris will continue on to



Bedford N.H. where he will stay in the solar heated home of one of his supporters.

Harris will spend Saturday campaigning in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts. On Sunday night, Harris will return to Manchester where a state-wide rally will be held.

Ford visiting seacoast

President Gerald Ford is in the New Hampshire seacoast area today on his second campaign trip for the February 24 Presidential primary election.

Ford landed at Keene last night and arrived at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth this morning.

The President is expected to be at the Dover area Ford campaign headquarters this morning at about 10:30. Following a reception there he will stop at the



traffic circle in Dover.

Portsmouth is the last stop for the 22 hour campaign swing. Though an exact schedule has not been set, Ford will visit the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center

with Mrs. Betty Ford at about 1 p.m.

Ford was in New Hampshire February 7 and 8 when he campaigned in the Nashua, Concord, and Durham areas.

Graduate records are overflowing

By Diana Barr

Approximately 2,000 students graduate each year from the University. Each student needs about nine forms to complete the graduation process. That makes 18,000 pieces of paper that Nancy French, Undergraduate Degree Analyst, processes, mostly by hand, each year.

French's job is to check out all seniors on the bachelor degree program for graduation requirements.

"I have been through five graduations and I'm beginning my sixth," said French. "There are approximately 200 graduates in September, 400 in December and 1400 in May."

Graduation is not the end result of a student's academic achievements. It is also the paper work of eight to eleven people, and an unbelievable amount of paper work, according to French.

French is hidden downstairs in the basement of Thompson Hall. She occupies an eight by eight square foot office at the back of Room 8, the Registrar's Office.

Her large wooden desk occupies two thirds of the small partitioned office space. It is usually covered and overflowing with records, blue intent-to-graduate cards, and students' names on small pieces of yellow note paper.

"In the past there have been between 25 and 100 students who did not receive their degrees because they had less than a 2.0 average, lack of credits, did not meet general university requirements, have had incomplete grades on their records, have repeated courses and lost credits, did not have a 2.0 or C- or better in their major requirements, or were missing major requirements," she said.

French gave the example of a history major who had repeated a course. In the original course he had received a D-. When he repeated the course he received a B. When he came time to graduate, he was four credits short because "on a repeated course you lose the original credits," French explained.

"In the past students were not notified of these problems until just before graduation, or even after graduation, if their Intent-to-Graduate cards were turned in late," she said.

To help avoid that problem, a new student service called the Undergraduate Degree Analysis was begun last July, according to French.

Through the Degree Analysis

form, students know where they stand academically for graduation. On the form are listed the exact courses they have taken to fulfill general university requirements, (courses that are missing are circled in red) and the cumulative hours and average of the student. If there is an incomplete grade, that is also listed on the form.

French has speeded up the sending of the Degree Analysis to the students. If students are missing any university requirements, they can add them in time for the current semester.

The receivers of the Degree Analysis forms agree they are a boon to them. "I could tell immediately what courses I needed to have for graduation," said one senior.

The five to eight assistants that work on the Degree Analysis with her still cannot understand her memory for the students. She seems to remember the personal academic problems of every student who passes her desk, on paper or in person.

Students, advisors, and college deans often find their way into French's office sometime during the day with academic record problems.

As graduation draws near, as many as forty students a day will come in to see her.

"I really enjoy talking with the students," she said as she leaned back in her chair.

She talked eagerly about her job and it was evident that she enjoyed it. "I like the challenge of it; it's never dull," she said.

Once the students start turning in their Intent-to-Graduate blue cards, tension mounts, and the work of tying up loose ends grows.

French attacks her work each morning at 8:00 a.m.

She shuffles and reshuffles the mass of papers on her desk with skill and dexterity. Each juggle makes one pile smaller and another one larger. By the end of the day, the piles are totally rearranged and she leaves at 4:30 satisfied. The 25 or 30 students who are seen in between the shuffling have found answers to most problems.

Graduate clerk Betty Tanner, whose office is right next to French's, said that since she took the position in October, French has helped her often. "Nancy knows all the deadlines, and everyone to call when there is a problem."

FRENCH, page 9



Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, one of the Greek houses holding their bi-yearly "rush". (Ron Goodspeed photo)

Greeks seek a new image

By Katie McClare

Fraternities and sororities on the UNH campus have been involved for the last two weeks in the semesterly campaign to seek new members called rush.

Robert Dalzell, rush chairperson for Lambda Chi Alpha, stated, "Rush is going pretty decently, though we've got to change our approach to it. In the past it's been geared to a beer blast, which is not what it's all about. Instead of making a lot of posters and waiting for them to come to us, we have to show them what we've got to offer."

According to Anthony Viola, rush chairman for the Inter-Fraternity Council and a brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), frats offer friendship. "There are always people you enjoy and people you dislike. It's cheaper than University housing," he added. "Socially and scholastically it makes sense. Lambda Chi took a survey and found that frats have a higher grade point average generally."

Viola feels that rush is going poorly, probably due to the Greeks' reputation. He cited alleged injuries suffered during pledging. "But pledging isn't rough by any means. We didn't have any accidents—Hell Week is very secretive, so I don't know about the other houses."

Viola, speaking of the traditional fraternity "image," said, "I don't believe there's any stereotype prevalent in the system. It may come from the group ID thing, which comes from living with the same guys all the time, but that's not necessarily bad. Stereotypes usually come from the outside. People

see fraternities only when there's a party. There's a lot more to it than that."

One thing which gives fraternities a bad name, he said, is competition. "It's got to stop. If I cut down AGR (Alpha Gamma Rho) a rushee goes to them and they cut us down, that's not going to do any good."

The sororities do not feel this competition. "We emphasize joining the system rather than a particular house," said Janice Lavoie, Phi Mu's rush co-chairperson. "People should try to see us as a group."

"A girl makes the decision

"The reason we serve liquor during rush," said Viola, "is to get people out. It's an ice breaker. I don't want to say it's necessary, but it helps get people in to see us. Last semester we had a Greek Week and decided there would be one night that beer wouldn't be served. I would say it was the most unsuccessful night we've had. The idea was 'Have you ever seen a frat without beer?' Everyone said they hadn't, but nobody came."

Colette Pouliot, rush chairman for Alpha Chi Omega, said, "In the late sixties it was cool to be a hippie. Interest in sororities is

"But pledging isn't rough by any means"

based on what house she's most comfortable with," said Mindy Clay, rush co-chairperson for Alpha Chi Omega. "I chose Alpha Chi," she continued, "because I was very comfortable here and it's a house of individuals."

The sororities are pleased with rush. "It's still a little early to tell how it's going," stated Lavoie.

Vivian Green, Phi Mu's other rush co-chairperson, said, "All the girls are really nice. All the houses are hopeful for a successful rush. It's smaller but it's better. We've stretched it out to 3 weeks so that we can get to know the girls better." Comparing sorority to fraternity rush, she said, "We're more relaxed. The guys are sort of hectic. We don't serve liquor; I think you can get to know the girls more that way."

growing now. You're encouraged to see what you like and dislike."

Scott Quinn, Phi Mu Delta Chairman, talked about an Inter-Fraternity poll which surveyed student attitudes toward fraternities. "A lot of people don't know that much about frats," he said, "but they've already formed an opinion about them, and it's usually not a good one."

Bobbi Hantz, president of Pan-Hellenic and sister at Alpha Chi Omega, is optimistic. "Our image is changing. We're more available and realistic. A lot of girls are coming just to see what Greek life is like. There's no 'type' who rushes. If anything, the rushees are getting more diverse."

Quinn felt that the lack of hazing, in which brothers give

FRATERNITIES, page 4

Fraternity and sorority rush

FRATERNITIES
continued from page 3

pledges errands and general mistreatment, has hurt fraternity brotherhood. "Hazing weeds out the people who are in it to slide

through," Quinn said. "They think it's a social club, and don't realize the brotherhood aspect." Dalzell disagreed. "There are a lot of better ways to weed people out," he said. "It's no longer true that you have to go through hell to get in. We try to

see how much interest there is first, without creating a lot of artificial tasks." Quinn also blamed taking in boarders for the problem. Some fraternities rent rooms to non-brothers. "It spoils brotherhood," he said. "A lot of times

you don't know who these guys are, and it ruins the spirit of all having the same interests in the house. I like to be able to go out without locking my door." Asked if he thought declining interest might cause less selectivity, Viola answered, "TKE will never be less selective. We'd rather see the house fold." He agreed that boarders are harmful as a general rule. Rush is being run by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils. The Councils are comprised of two representatives

We are gradually loosening up from the time when rush was a very formal thing. Girls are meeting us on their own terms. Even rushees are looking at it more realistically." Pan-Hellenic has started a new "informal rush" format. With this, girls can come over to the house any time without the formal atmosphere of a rush party. Green said about the new format, "Sometimes they're (rushees) nervous about coming over without a formal invitation. Now, an invitation has already

STUDENT ACTIVITY TAX_ MUSO			
	76-77	75-76	Net Change
SAR REVENUE			
Revenue:	22,529.80	22,590.00	(60.20)
S.A.T. REVENUE DISBURSEMENTS:			
Film Committee:			
Film Projects	1800.00	1800.00	—
Publicity	400.00		
Net Film Com. Total	2,200.00		
Entertainment Committee:			
Ent. Projects	5,225.00(1)	4,450.00	775.00
Publicity	650.00		
Net Ent. Com. total	5,875.00		
Arts Committee:			
Arts Projects	5,225.00(1)	6,000.00	(775.00)
Publicity	650.00		
Net Arts Com. total	5,875.00		
Special Projects:			
Special Projects Prog.	950.00(2)	950.00	—
Publicity	300.00		
Net Sp. Projects	1,250.00		
Operating and Admin.			
A.S.O.	450.60	550.00	(99.40)
Salaries	3,700.00	3,750.00	(50.00)
Telephone	1,132.80	1,140.00	(7.20)
Maintenance& Equip.	650.00(3)	600.00	50.00
Conference& Travel	548.80(2)	350.00	198.80
Office Supply	350.00	600.00	—
mailing	250.00		
Publicity	200.00		
Insurance	50.00	200.00	(150.00)
Net Total	7,332.20		
Publicity		2,000.00(4)	200.00
Printing		200.00(5)	(200.00)
TOTAL S.A.T. REVENUE DISBURSEMENTS	22,532.20	22,590.00	(57.80)

Students who are interested in commenting on this budget should come to the Student Caucus meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, or call Debbie Mekelatos in the Student Government office -- 2-1494.

"I don't believe there is any stereotype in the system."

from each house, not necessarily officers of the respective houses. Bobbi Hantz, president of Pan-Hellenic and a sister at Alpha Chi, said, "We don't work too closely with Inter-Fraternity, except in activities such as Night of Sin." The two have started a consolidated council, the Greek Council, with representatives from every house on three committees: Communications, Activities and Service. Viola hopes to make available to freshmen a pamphlet on rush, put out by Communications. Last semester a derogatory letter against rush appeared in *The New Hampshire* from a girl who had been cut. It labeled the system "impersonal and artificial." Hantz, in answer to the letter, said, "The letter occurred at an unfortunate time, and was the product of a high-pressure rush. We're trying to stay away from numbers this time." Hantz said, "Each girls brings her own individuality to rush.

been extended," she explained of the blanket invitation extended to all rushees at sign-up last Thursday. In the sorority rush, a prospective member visits each house until she has narrowed her choice down to two houses. The fraternities are less structured, with men only going to the houses they are interested in. "I couldn't see guys doing it like the girls," remarked Scott Quinn, Phi Mu Delta's rush chairperson. "I don't agree with formalities so much." The Greeks, despite accusations of irrelevance and cliquishness, feel their life style is a positive alternative for students. "All fraternities have a lot to offer," said Dalzell. "It's geared to whatever you're in school for. They offer close personal relationship that cannot possibly be found in a dorm. We all make our own decisions, without any administration standing over our heads."

The UNH Literary magazine

A is now accepting manuscripts for the **SPRING** issue

Deadlines for submissions-March 10
For more information call 862-1545

poetry-fiction
interviews
-essays
manuscripts may be sent or delivered to

Rm.153 MUB-UNH STUDENT PRESS

DANCE

DRINK

LISTEN

LAD D'S

PIONEER LOUNGE & RESTAURANT

Restaurant 11-9 Lounge 11-1

TUES.- SUN

FEATURING TOP ROCK BANDS
IN NEW ENGLAND

FOR DANCING - LISTENING

NO COVER CHARGE TUES AUDITION NIGHT

DRAFT BEER

Feb 11-14 Jet
Feb 18-21 Wide Open
Feb 25-28 Kick

436-0161
ONLY 15 minutes from UNH

Unionization

POSTPONEMENT
continued from page 1
representation is the individual institution."

Rosen also said that in addition to full-time faculty, the proposed bargaining unit should include Thompson School of Applied Science faculty, department chairmen, and librarians with faculty rank.

He would not comment further on his proposal.

The Public Employees Labor Relations Board is charged with conducting an election among faculty members that will determine which union, if any, will serve as a collective bargaining unit in contract negotiations.

Representatives of the three union organizations competing for the right to represent UNH faculty in collective bargaining disputes were scheduled to offer oral testimony at the hearing.

The New Hampshire Education Association, and the American Federation of Teachers, along with the AAUP, have petitioned for inclusion in the faculty election of a representation unit.

After postponing the hearing, Hazeltine said that on the advice

of its legal counsel, it would not hear testimony from any of the parties present.

Rosen's request "to allow us to give an indication of our position" was denied.

Rosen said following the hearing that he was prepared to speak, adding that he was upset at the board's refusal to hear him. He cited scheduling problems for fellow AAUP members regarding attendance at the future hearing date.

In 1975, the General Court enacted a public employee bargaining law entitling faculty to collective bargaining rights.

During the same session, the five-member Labor Relations Board was created to oversee matters relative to arbitration and conciliation in public employee disputes.

Two representatives to the board are selected from labor, and two more come from management. A fifth member is chosen from the public at large. All members are selected by the Governor, the current membership being selected by Governor Meldrim Thomson.

The hearings are scheduled to resume March 18 at 1 p.m.

MEET THE CANDIDATES MONDAY

11-2 COOS RM.

7-11 MUB PUB & COOS

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campus calendar

FRIDAY, February 20

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: "By George, It's A Cherry Jubilee," Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FRED HARRIS: The 1976 democratic presidential candidate will speak in the Strafford Room, MUB, 4:45 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING: Lowell Tech, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Smoochin'," easy listening, no dancing, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 21

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: University of Connecticut, Lundholm Gym, Field House. Junior varsity, 1 p.m.; varsity, 3 p.m. All seats \$2 or season pass.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Clarkson College, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. SOLD OUT. Will be televised on WENH-TV, channel 11.

MUB PUB: "Smoochin'," easy listening, no dancing, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 22

CONTEMPORARY CONCERT: Directed by John Rogers, UNH Electronic Music Studio. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, February 23

LAST DAY TO CARRY OVER 20 CREDITS WITHOUT SURCHARGE OR FOR PARTIAL TUITION REFUND ON WITHDRAWAL.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: "The Candidates," video-taped speeches of Ford, Reagan, Shriver, Bayh, Udall, Carter on campus. Coos-Cheshire Room, MUB, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Millhouse," Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or 50 cents at the door.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING: Boston University, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

BLUE AND WHITE: THE ROMEROS, four classical guitarists, father and three sons who truly are "the Royal Family of the Guitar." Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$3 in advance; general and at the door \$4.50. SOLD OUT. All tickets on reserve but not paid for by Friday, February 20 will be placed back on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office at 10 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, February 24

UNIVERSITY GALLERIES EXHIBITION OPENING: "A Visual History of the Piscataqua Region - Early Photographs from the Personal Collection of John P. Adams," Carter and Scudder Galleries, Paul Arts Center through March 18. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Fridays.

TUESDAY AT LUNCH: "The New Hampshire House and Its Wood and Metal Housewares," Ruth Stimson, Extension Home Economist. Strafford Room, MUB, 12:15-1 p.m. Sponsored by UNH Bicentennial Committee.

NATIONAL ENGINEERING WEEK LECTURE: "Computers: Past, Present and Future," Professor John Pokoski. Room 251, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: University of Vermont, varsity and junior varsity. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: "If I Should Die," a touring production of Paragon Experience - 45 minutes of multi-media wizardry. Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: University of Massachusetts, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 8 p.m. All seats \$2 or season pass.

INTERGRITY CLUB LECTURE: "Is There Life After Birth?": Bill Bahan. Room 215, Social Science Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 25

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: "If I Should Die," Strafford Room, MUB, 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

NATIONAL ENGINEERING WEEK LECTURE: "Computer Software Revolution," Dr. Dan Bergeron. Room 230, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS: Dartmouth College, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Colby, Snively Arena, 3:30 p.m. 50 cents donation.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: "How's Your Love Life?" Strafford Room MUB, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: At Vermont. Game will be televised on WENH-TV, channel 11, 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA XI LECTURE: "Chemical Communication - Smell and Survival," Kenneth Anderson, Chemistry department. Room 103, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 26

NATIONAL ENGINEERING WEEK LECTURE: "Computer Analysis of Heart Sound," Dr. Ron Clark and Ernest Nichols. Room L103, Parsons Hall, 1-2 p.m.

MEXICAN DINNER: "Cena Mexicana," Foreign Language Mini-Dorm, 7-10 p.m. Tickets \$2, available from Helen Evans, Room 303, Murkland Hall.

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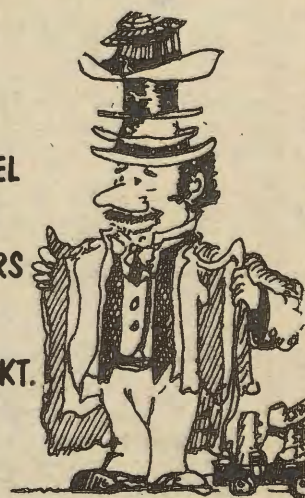
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notices

GENERAL

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?: Come talk with directors of N.H. 4-H Camps about staff positions in their two camps. Wednesday, February 25, Conference Room, Taylor Hall, 6:30 p.m. Call Dr. Barker, 862-2180, for further information.

SPANISH LUNCH TABLE: "Mesa Espanola, i come, bebe, y conversa en espanol a la vez!" Every Monday and Thursday, Huddleston Dining Hall, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Meal ticket or contribution, see Spanish department secretary, Room 209, Murkland Hall.

SPANISH COFFEE HOUR: "¡i comida, bebida, musica. Buen ambiente, buena gente y una oportunidad estupenda para practicar el espanol!" Every Wednesday, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 3-4 p.m.

FREE SKI LIFT TICKET: Gatekeep at Mt. Cranmore, North Conway, and receive a free ski lift ticket for one day. Gatekeep February 22, 28, 29, March 6, 20, 21. Sign up at Outing Club Bulletin Board, Room 135, MUB, 862-2145.

STUDENT HANDBOOKS: Now available at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union.

ACADEMIC

MUSIC AUDITIONS: Prospective music majors can take the performance audition and written musical aptitude test Friday, February 27. Call the music department, 862-2405, for details.

IBM 360/50 COMPUTER REMOVAL: The IBM 360/50 Computer will be removed from campus February 29. Anyone experiencing difficulty in converting programs or data to the DEC-10 Computer should contact Computer Services, 862-2323.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE PROGRAM: Open meeting Tuesday, February 24, Merrimack Room, MUB, 1 p.m. for all students interested in Chico or San Diego State. Must be at least in sophomore year and have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Contact Bob Gallo, Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall, 862-2050, for more information.

COMPUTER COURSE, MAGTAPES: Course covers tape recording techniques, commands and utilities, and overview of programming techniques for accessing magtapes. Familiarity beyond LOGIN procedure for DEC-10 necessary. Wednesday, February 25, Room M228, Kingsbury Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m. Non-credit, no charge, pre-register with Janis McLellan, 862-2323. Richard Schofield, instructor.

COMPUTER COURSE, DECTAPES: Course covers use of DEC tapes, commands and utilities, and accessing DECTapes. Familiarity beyond LOGIN procedure for DEC-10 necessary. Thursday, February 26, Room M228, Kingsbury Hall, 1-3 p.m. Non-credit, no charge, pre-register with Janis McLellan, 862-2323. Richard Schofield, instructor.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion for underclassmen and graduating students about post-graduation plans, directions. Tuesday, February 24, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

TEACHING CAREERS DROP-IN: Informal discussion of careers in education (teaching, counseling, administration, etc.) especially for underclassmen and graduating students. Thursday, February 26, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Free introductory lecture Wednesday, February 25, Room 210, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: Volunteers discuss own experiences, set up Odyssey House field trip. Thursday, February 26, Hillsboro Room, MUB, 7:30-9 p.m.

RECORDER SOCIETY: Meetings every Tuesday at the Women's Center, 3 p.m. Call Kathryn Mulhearn, 868-2040, for more information.

ADOPTED GRANDPARENT PROGRAM RECEPTION: Informal reception Saturday, February 21, Hubbard Lounge, 1:30-3:30 p.m. All volunteers, volunteers with grandparents, Mortar Board members, and interested students are welcome. Entertainment and refreshments. For more information call Mary Ellen, 868-2473.

RELIGIONS

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dave O'Leary will speak on Philipians, Friday, February 20, Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Agape Hour, Sunday, February 22, Room M122, Paul Arts Center, 7:27 p.m.

SUFI DANCING & CLASS: Sufi Dancing and Astrological Walks Wednesdays, Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Gathakas class: the Sufi teachings of Pir-o-Mirshid Hazarat Inayat Khan, Thursdays, Hillsboro Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

ARCHERY CLUB: Sunday, February 22, Putnam Pavilion, 8 p.m.

DURHAM REELERS: Monday, February 23, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Tuesday, February 24, Snively Arena, 12:40 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB: Monday, February 23, indoor track, Field House, 8 p.m.

INTRODUCTION-TO-SAILING COURSE: Wednesday, February 25, Room 127, Hamilton Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

JUDO CLUB: Tuesday, February 24, Wrestling Room, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Tuesday, February 24, Durham Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

RIFLE CLUB: Sunday, February 22 at 8 p.m.; Monday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 24 at 4:30 p.m. Rifle Range, Service Building.

RUGBY CLUB: Sunday, February 22, Tuesday February 24, 8 p.m. Indoor track, Field House.

SAILING CLUB: Tuesday, February 24, Senate Room, MUB, 1:15 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB: Wednesday, February 25, Senate Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tuesday, February 24, Rencing Room, New Hampshire Hall, 7 p.m.

SQUASH CLUB: Monday, February 23 & Tuesday, February 24, 8 p.m. Field House Courts.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Monday, February 23 & Tuesday, February 24, Fencing Room, New Hampshire Hall, 5 p.m.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sunday, February 22, MUB front steps, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Tuesday, February 24, New Hampshire Hall Gym, 8 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS-COUNCIL: Tuesday, February 24, Grafton Room, MUB, 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB: Friday, February 20, indoor track, Field House, 8 p.m.

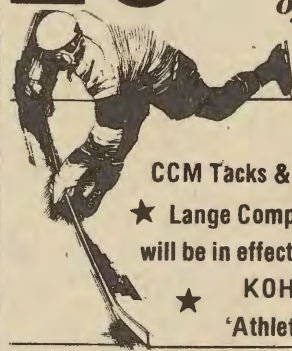
WOODSMEN TEAM: Tuesday, February 24, Room 104, Pettee Hall, 7 p.m.

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Air propelled car

AIR CAR
continued from page 2

Perron also spoke of another type of pressure.

"It works on your nerves a lot and your stomach when you're spending someone else's money. Of course, you don't want to waste someone else's money. I've felt a lot of pressure because of that."

The complete model that Perron wants to begin next will cost close to \$75,000.

Perron said the gas engine is only an auxilliary engine and the extra power is supplied by the moving vehicle. By using parts which Perron wants to keep secret, the power of the moving vehicle will be regenerated and used to maintain the air pressure in the compressors.

Mosberg and associate professor Russell Valentine, also of the UNH department of mechanical engineering said that such an idea violates the principles of thermodynamics.

"I know he can't do that," said Valentine, "if he could do that then what I've been teaching in thermodynamics is invalid."

Neither of the mechanical engineers question that the car will run but both assert that is impossible to maintain air pressure in a car that's moving 55 mph.

In order to maintain that speed for any length of time in an air-powered car, said Mosberg, "you would need a compressor the size of a house."

Mosberg however did consider another side of the situation. As a theoretician he said, "you can get so locked into your principles that you don't recognize innovators."

"Quite a few 'inventors' come by," he said, "and some of their

ideas are good and some demonstrate that they don't understand the laws that they are dealing with."

Of Mosberg and Valentine, Perron says: "According to their theory, they're right, but I found a way to get around that. There are a few things they don't know."

Perron is not discouraged by the attitudes of mechanical engineers. Valentine told Perron eight months ago that the idea would not work.

"I don't give up easy," Perron said. "If I was the type of guy that gave up easy, I would've gave up then."

Leo Perron has had the idea of an air-powered car in his head for twenty years. Early in Perron's 26-year career as a mechanic, he was using an air-

blowing tool to make a standard test of an engine.

He found that when the piston is in the down position and he tried to force air into the chamber, the car moved forward.

"That rang a bell," said Perron. But the idea did not come alive until last July when Perron got fed up with the fuel problem and the long gas lines.

Perron brought his idea out in the open on a local radio talk show. Gerald White, a 62-year-old Lebanon, Maine resident, heard the program and called Perron.

"I'd been pretty disgusted with the fact that the big four auto companies are paying their presidents \$69,000 a year and they can't come up with a car that gets better than 16-17 miles per gallon," said White.

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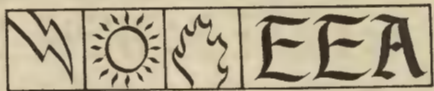
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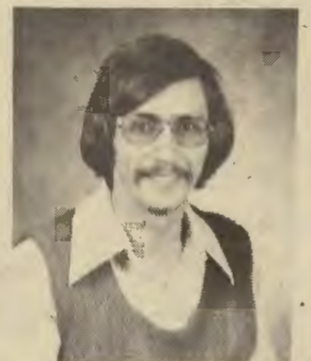
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Graduate records

FRENCH
continued from page 3

Students are encouraged to come in and resolve any problems they may have with their records. French cautions, "I'm not an advisor; we can't advise students on what courses to take or what to petition. That is up to their advisors or college deans. I can only make suggestions."

Graduation comes closer. She must get the information to the Ombudsman Office. Each and every student must have a certification from the college he is graduating from. Lists must go to the Financial Aid and Business Offices. And a Class Marshall list must be compiled and the loose ends go on and on.

Incompletes and special grade reports must be filed and tracked down.

The commencement book must be typed, proofed, and turned into the printing office.

The piles on Mrs. French's desk are shuffled one to the other. Between the shuffling, proofing, and correcting, the telephone never stops ringing. She remembers the problem of the student who is calling, another problem is resolved.

The facsimile diplomas have to be ordered, the list typed for the newspaper. More shuffling.

The order for the degree labels must go in. The shuffling and the deadline tension slows down as the Commencement Day draws near.

On Commencement Day, all the piles should be sorted, filed neatly away and the big brown desk clear, but it is not.

Nancy French's job does not end with Commencement and the students' academic achievements.

At 8:00 a.m., the day after commencement, she is at her desk.

Diplomas have to be mailed upon completion of academic records, cards sent to students who were held for bills, notices sent to students who were out of graduation, lists typed of those graduated and those pending, lists mailed to Departments, Colleges, Alumni House, Residence House, and more.

Students, advisors and college deans go in and out of Nancy French's office. The Degree Analysis has begun for the next graduation.

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editorial

Despite the protest

Governor Meldrim Thomson is expected at the University System's Trustee meeting tomorrow. If he arrives it will be in a flurry of aides and state police men, just in time for the vote on the issue he's interested in.

The Governor only attends when there's something he must stop.

In this case it will be a proposal that would allow UNH officials to limit both in-state and out-of-state enrollment to keep the University from growing beyond manageability.

The admissions proposal would eliminate a policy that admits all in-state applicants who graduate in the top 40 percent of their high school class.

That loose policy has led to growth in leaps and bounds in the last ten years.

The proposal to allow the admissions staff more flexibility and give them ways to keep enrollment at a reasonable level is a popular one at UNH.

It has the support of students, faculty and the administration. All three groups were questioned and given the opportunity to contribute to the decisions on both limiting enrollment and how to do it.

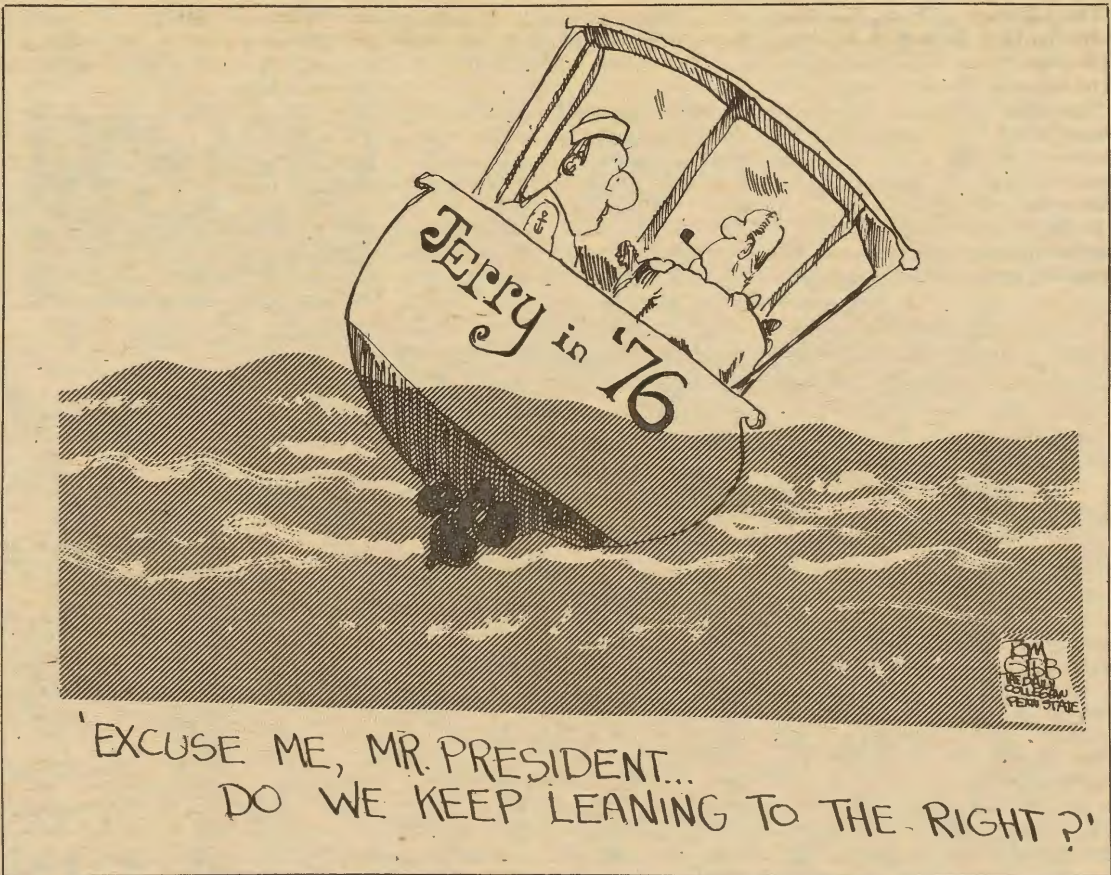
The Governor will say the policy change discriminates against New Hampshire students who happen to apply after the rule change and don't make it even though they were in the top 40 percent. He would argue that the University will not be serving the state adequately if it enacts the proposed change.

Those who operate UNH say it won't run properly with more than 10,500 students attending.

They say the plan for keeping enrollment stable bolsters educational quality and therefore improves the value of the institution to the state.

A crowded University and overworked professors won't serve the state. Overtaxed resources produce less effective research and a questionable educational atmosphere.

The Trustees' obligations are to the state. They try to insure that UNH serves New Hampshire efficiently and effectively. By approving the policy change, despite the Governor's protests, they will do so.



who survive will represent powerful and rich special interests and that most voters in this country will once again only have a chance to vote against the candidate they like the least. No matter who the voters of New Hampshire decide to support, I hope they understand how lucky they are and take advantage of their chance to choose from among several good men.

John W. Gillespy, Jr.
428 S. Coles Ave.
Maple Shade, N.J. 08052

Shrimp myth

To the editor:
I would just like to take a few seconds to comment on your "And the shrimp wore their tails" (Feb 13). Just because the shrimp have their tails, does not mean they are fresh.

I worked at a restaurant last year which was 2½ hours from the ocean and the shrimp were always frozen and they always wore their tails.

If they served their shrimp with their heads, then that is another story. Heads on shrimp make the shrimp go rancid much faster, making freezing not worth while, but, as far as tails are concerned they could be either fresh or frozen.

I really enjoyed that article and plan to go and indulge sometime. I look forward to these weekly reviews on local restaurants. Keep it up!

Mark Carlisle
C34, 14 Strafford Ave.
Durham

Waste of heat

To the editor:
Being a part of the energy conscious seventies, I can not help but be curious as to the rationale of leaving electric heaters on overnight and during weekends in our various traffic booths here on campus. This appears to be wasteful and generally bogus in managerial operations.

I suggest that the University obtain a set of electric timers which use far less energy, to be used to switch on the heaters twenty minutes before the patrolmen arrive.

Phil Steiger
Lee, N.H.

Legalize freedom

To the editor:
Speaking at UNH last week, Ronald Reagan cited a poll of college students which showed that the majority favored more business regulation but wanted less government control over their personal lives. Reagan noted the apparent contradiction and warned, "You can't divide liberty."

Reagan had a good point as far as it went. The late great economist Ludwig von Mises noted that traditionally an artificial distinction had been made between Sociology and Economics. Von Mises suggested the studies be combined under Praxeology, the study of Human Action.

Human action includes people of good will trading value for value. Could this not be called "free enterprise between consenting adults"?

Then consider these scenarios:
- The young man exiled in

Canada because he refused to participate in somebody else's power games in Southeast Asia.

- A person sent to prison because in the privacy of his home he wanted to get "high".

- The woman who gets fired because her sexual preferences are not regarded as "normal".

- The poor night lady who has to deal with brutal pimps and the underground mob in order to sell her pleasure-giving talents.

These people did nobody any harm. In a country that truly respected liberty of human action, they would have been left alone.

Ronald Reagan says you can't divide liberty. Let's look at his record:

- As governor he was instrumental in killing the California marijuana initiative.

- He has consistently opposed amnesty to war resisters.

- He still supports discrimination on the basis of sexual preferences.

- He opposes decriminalizing prostitution.

Ronald Reagan says he wants a free market, but he still wants people to be controlled. That's hypocrisy.

About letters...

The New Hampshire requires that all letters to the editor include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letter should NOT be over 500 words. Those that run over 500 words may be cut.

letters

N.H. lucky

To the editor:
I wish to express my envy of the good fortune the voters of New Hampshire have to choose from among several excellent Presidential contenders. Two or three seem well equipped to re-unite this nation and rekindle our spirit of self-confidence. If I had the chance to choose from among these many candidates, on the basis of his proven effectiveness, my vote would go to the Senator from Indiana - Birch Bayh.

However, I will probably never get the chance to vote for the man who successfully led the fight to block Nixon's Supreme Court nominations of Haynsworth and Carswell, and who successfully sponsored two of the amendments to the U.S. Constitution. I fear that he and the other most able men will have been eliminated from the race long before the June primary here in New Jersey, because they lack the money required to finance a successful Presidential campaign. A "For Sale" sign still seems to remain on the White House door.

I'm afraid that the candidates

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hampshire

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The Libertarian Party has long been fighting Ronald Reagan in California. Now he is making us fight him nationwide.

"Legalize freedom" is the slogan of the Libertarian Party. We oppose any politician who would extend the power of the State over individual lives.

Roger MacBride is our presidential hopeful. To learn more about us, write or call 659-5324.

Anne Herman
College Libertarians
Box 214
Durham

He computerized the state government. The system has been so slow that they have found it easier to farm out work to service bureaus and the city of Atlanta's computers.

He declared Calley a "scapegoat" and organized a day in his honor while he was governor. If this guy gets the nomination those unpleasant Republicans just may have a chance.

Duncan Burr
15 Schoolhouse Lane
Durham

Anti-Carter

To the editor:

In response to those who would support Jimmy Carter for President. When Carter ran for governor of Georgia in 1970, he pledged to invite George Wallace to speak to the legislature as soon as he had taken the oath of office. Wallace accepted.

Mr. Carter wanted no newspapers to endorse his campaign for governor, but after talking to the editor of the Augusta Courier that paper came out for him. The Augusta Courier happens to be a very racist publication which uses the word "nigger" freely. His campaign people would like us to believe that he has always been liberal on race. He received only 5 percent of the black vote in Georgia.

Wallace and many Georgians insist that Carter promised to nominate Wallace for President at the 1972 Democratic Convention and broke his promise.

His claim to efficiency is dubious. To reorganize the bureaucracy, he reduced 300 state agencies to 30 departments by adding a superstructure of 25 Superheads of Superdepartments to oversee the workers who had been doing the work all along. The number of workers rose from 49,000 to 60,000 during his tenure.

Pool complaints

To the editor:

Today, 4 February, was the last straw for us as recreational swimmers at the Field House. In the past some of us have tried to work "through channels", i.e., Mike O'Neil and Lynn Heyliger, when we have had complaints about conditions at the Field House. At best the condition is altered for a few weeks before relapsing, at worst nothing happens. So we are complaining publicly.

The current and recurring problem is inadequate supervision of the lifeguards. Since the pool reopened for this semester there have been 4 days when no lifeguard showed up at all. On several other days the lifeguard has been late. Unless some other qualified person happens to be present, this means closing of the pool and a loss of what little recreational swim time there is.

We propose the following improvements: 1) that whoever is given responsibility for recreational swimming be required to swim once a week to counter the "out of sight, out of mind" syndrome, 2) schedule two lifeguards at a time, so that at least one will actually be there, and check on their attendance, 3) simulate several water emergencies per semester to keep the lifeguards on their toes. An alternate approach would be to elimi-

nate lifeguards altogether, posting instead a sign that says swim at your own risk. Think of the dollar savings!

James Cerny
Louis Hudon
R. Marcel Reeves
Susan E. Sliwoski
Indulis Gleske
Lauraine E. Webber

Meters faulty

To the editor:

Having the need only occasionally to use an on-campus parking meter I never noticed. However last week I overslept and ended up in class at 10:20 instead of at 10:10. I parked in the MUB lot. The meter flag said time expired. I put in one dime and it read 1 hr. Fine. This was at approx. 10:15. As the T-Hall bells sounded I returned to my car and the time on the meter had run out. I have since paid attention and it is not only this singular meter.

Is this an honest mistake or a sleazy way for UNH Security to make an extra buck. I respectfully request that this be researched by the proper department.

Bruce Frankel
Star Route
Barrington, N.H.

AAUP

To the editor:

I did a double take when I caught sight of the ominous editorial headline, "Danger of AAUP," in the February 13 issue of *The New Hampshire*. The AAUP dangerous? Whoever wrote that headline, I thought to myself, has never suffered through an AAUP meeting. As president of the threatening organization, I was curious to learn what the threat was.

Actually Patti Hart's editorial expressed many of the same

fears that bedevil some of my colleagues - fears that are no less real for their being based on misinformation and misunderstanding.

Rather than attempt to answer Miss Hart's editorial point by point, I prefer to explain as best I can why the AAUP is seeking to represent the UNH Faculty in collective bargaining in negotiations with the Administration.

Collective bargaining in higher education bears little resemblance to unionization in industry. In particular, the strike is virtually unknown. (In New Hampshire a strike would be illegal.)

The only exact parallel between collective bargaining at universities and unionization in industry is the marked improvement in the level of compensation for faculties that have organized.

The AAUP is not a labor union; it is the professional organization for university professors and has been for half a century. The national AAUP has actively entered the field of collective bargaining because it has become abundantly clear that this is the only way in which the professional goals and ideals of university professors can be furthered in the face of administrations which have become bloated, overgrown, and infused with the management ethic.

Our local chapter is committed to the idea that the faculty, together with the students, are the University.

The administration's function should be to aid the faculty in the performance of its professional duties: to teach and to increase our store of knowledge. But the tail now wags the dog. Through the budget, the Administration alone sets the goals of UNH, assesses the needs of UNH, and speaks for UNH. The concept of shared governance is illusory. Collective bargaining offers the UNH faculty the opportunity to redress this imbalance.

Under collective bargaining,

representatives of the faculty, speaking for the faculty with a coherent set of objectives in mind and directly accountable to the faculty, would sit across the table from the Administration as equals - not just to be heard, but to be reckoned with.

Why should students fear this? We of the UNH faculty are in daily contact with our students. Who would be more sensitive to their needs?

Miss Hart expresses concern that increases in faculty salaries would mean significant tuition increases, and she implies that the faculty's concern for its economic welfare is unprofessional. (I wish she would tell that to my doctor, or to my lawyer - or to my plumber!)

It is true that the steady decline in faculty compensation at UNH is a major concern of the AAUP. And why not?

Year after year the compensation for UNH professors, in real dollars, has decreased, and the administration shows no inclination to reverse this trend. Garbage collectors in our major cities earn more than most UNH assistant professors.

How low must our salaries sink before we obtain relief? Since when is it "unprofessional" to demand reasonable compensation for professional services?

In any event, tuition does not depend strongly on the level of faculty compensation, which amounts to only roughly 20 percent of the total expenditures of the University. Indeed, recent studies show that collective bargaining at other institutions has not had a significant impact on tuition.

In summary, I see no reason why students should not welcome the prospect of collective bargaining at UNH, with its promise of ameliorating a situation in which the faculty is demoralized and powerless.

L.C. Balling
Acting President, UNH AAUP

University of New Hampshire announces positions as RESIDENCE HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS duties: benefits: 1976-77

Resides on a floor with students. Works with students on an individual and group basis. Responsible for assisting students with community building, personal problems, programming, helping to maintain and foster an atmosphere conducive to personal growth, successful academic achievement, and serving as a liaison between students and the University. Aids the Head Resident with related tasks.

qualifications:

Is a full-time student. Evidence of leadership capabilities is important. Should demonstrate skills in interpersonal relationships, communications and knowledge of the University community. Open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. Applicants are expected to be in good standing.

compensation:

Single room plus \$200 applied toward board annually.

Applications will be available from Head Residents and at the Office of Residential Life until March 1. Candidate Interest Meetings will be held in each area February 25--March 3. Watch *The New Hampshire* for further information.

Provides significant experience for students interested in careers in student personnel, teaching, counseling, human services or related areas.

MARCH 3- DEADLINE - all RA application forms are to be submitted to each Area Director's Office by 4:00PM:

AREA I - Stoke 104L
AREA II - Devine Hall
AREA III - Christensen B Apt.

ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR AN RA POSITION FOR 1976-77 MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AREA CANDIDATE INTEREST MEETINGS:

AREA I

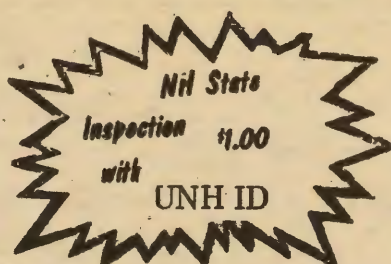
1. Wednesday, February 25-6:30 pm-McLaughlin Lounge
2. Tuesday, March 2-6:30 pm-Jessie Doe Lounge

AREA II

1. Tuesday, March 2-6:00 pm-Devine Lounge
2. Wednesday, March 3-6:00 pm-Fairchild Lounge

AREA III

1. Monday, March 1-6:00 pm-Williamson Lounge
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| Egg Roll | Pork Chow Mein |
| | Barbecued Pork Fried Rice |
| No. 3 - \$ 1.55 | |
| Egg Roll | Chicken Chop Suey |
| | Barbecued Pork Fried Rice |
| No. 5 - \$ 1.75 | |
| Pork Strips | Subgum Chow Mein |
| | Barbecued Pork Fried Rice |
| No. 7 - \$ 1.95 | |
| Fried Shrimps | Pork Chow Mein |
| | Barbecued Pork Fried Rice |
| No. 9 - \$ 1.95 | |
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| | Barbecued Pork Fried Rice |

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UMass

UMASS
continued from page 2

places," he said.

Farnham added, however, that if the faculty continues to bypass the Senate in decisions like it did on the recent pass-fail issue or if the Senate becomes ineffective, he would be "strongly in favor of a student union at UNH."

In the past six months, UMass students have experienced tuition increases and budget cuts. The budget sought for the current year was \$118 million, the governor recommended \$90 million and a \$101 million budget was finally appropriated by the Mass. legislature.

"If we had had a union, we could have responded to these situations. The union would force the administration to consider the students' needs," Gavin said.

Gavin felt that the UMass trustees and the Mass. Legislature would not approve the student union proposal, and doubted if they would consider it in the near future.

"We are not counting on the trustees or the Legislature," Gavin said.

"We must first have a united student body—we must form the union, then ask for recognition. We will not get what we want if we ask politely," she said.

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classified ads

for sale

1966 Mustang- 289 V8, Runs Good, good rubber, \$400 or best offer, 868-2959 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE- 1968 International scout, 8 cylinders, 4-wheel drive, rigged for towing, excellent running condition, no rust. \$1,000. 664-2097 2/64

FOR SALE- '61 PV544 Volvo; great shape; needs some work. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. Call: 659-5354 or 772-4458. 2/24

FOR SALE- three 4 ft. fluorescent lamp structures with two grolux bulbs per fixture. All three fixtures for \$50.00 or \$20.00 each. Call 659-5707 after 7 p.m.

SKIS: Spectral Spaulding; 185's Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Stefanie, Room, 322, 2-1739 or 868-9897. 3/5

SKIS- KASTLE CFM CHAMPS, 175 cm, used once; Tomic poles; size 6 Tyrolia step-in bindings. All equip. in condition. \$90.00 package. Call 868-5492 after 7 p.m. 3/9

FOR SALE: 4 new tires (with rims) Less than 10 miles on them 2 snows (studded), 2 regulars, "Pinto-size" \$150- Call Marja 742-3987 3/9 DOVER: 3 Room apartment in quiet residential area, near Kari-van route. Available March 1. No lease. \$135/mo. includes heat and water. Contact Paul Jacobson at 868-2048 2/27

Must sell: Black Singers Sewing Machine (excellent condition). Yellow foot hassock, and antique milk can (with cover). Must sell by Christmas vacation. Contact Karen, Stoke rm. 433, 868-9744 or 2-2377. 2/20

Rieker hiking boots women's boot size 7 1/2; or 8 1/2 shoe. Excellent condition; never used. Waterproofed. were \$45, asking \$35 negotiable Call Bev 2-1164, 868-9662 rm. 118 Mini Dorm 3. 2/24.

Guitars For Sale: Brand new, brand name, half price. Steel string and nylon. Also guitar strings for \$3.00 set. Call for info. Bob, 679-5694, Nottingham. 90 mi. from Durham. 2/20.

1974 Carmen color TR6 tan mt. Excellent condition. Michelin radials. am-fm. 13,200 mi. New \$5,300, book 4,650, now 4,200. Carl 207-646-3469. 3/2.

For Sale: Skis, Fischer 180 with Salomon 40 bindings, and Volkl 175 with Salomon 14 bindings; Boots, Rieker size 6 and Nordica size 9N Excellent condition, call 742-3556 after 5 p.m. 2/20.

1972 Vega, 36,000 miles orange, black interior, four speed, 20 MPG city, 25 MPG highway, good condition. Asking \$1100.00 but will bargain. Call Wes at 868-5894. 2/24.

For Sale: 1 new 185x15 studded Bridgestone steel belted radial snow tire; also denim jacket, light tan jacket, navy blue cowhide jacket, all like new, sizes 38-40 mens. Call 659-3245. 2/27.

Must Sell two 15" tires, Brand new. Asking \$30. Contact Lynn-campus phone 862-2435 or Philbrook Box 3694. 3/2.

Rossignol 'st 650 very good cond. used only 10 times, 185 cm w/look Nevadas and Nordicas. Make an offer. Carl 207 646-3469. 3/2.

FOR SALE: 1/4 Carat Diamond engagement ring and matching wedding bands. Best Offer 742-2987; 2:3-6:00 2/27

FOR SALE: Golf Clubs (mens) Dunlop maxpower by Maxfly 4 woods; 2-9, pitching wedge used 3 seasons Retail \$360- will sell \$150 See Mike or Scott at S-3 Univ. Apts.(Coops) 3/2

Jukebox for sale, table model with 100 45's. Very good condition, plug into any auxiliary input, \$200 or best offer over \$150. 868-2800, ask for Ken. 2/24

1973 Fiat 124 wagon, 29,000 M. great condition, Michelin and radial snow tires, available March 1. 862-2093 days, 742-5032 evenings. 2/24

Fender Precision Fretless Bass, excellent condition. \$200. ampeg B-25-B bass amp, wheels twin 15" speakers, never used for rock; \$300. Great jazz combination. Negotiable Jeff. 659-2773 days. 2/24

For Sale '71 VW camper FM-AM radio, pop-top, all camping accessories body little rough, but interior in mint condition. Asking \$1500. Also '72 500 Kawasaki, 6000 mi, excellent condition \$800. Call Sneaky Petes 659-6363, Ask for Steve leave message or P.O. Box 382 Newmarket. 2/20

For Sale - two love seats, one red and one brown, very good condition \$50. each, phone Barrington 664-2674. 2/24

SHEEPSKIN COAT for sale mid-length, warm brown color with embroidery. Seldom worn. \$45 or best offer. Please call: 868-5460

RIDING BOOTS- Ladies black dress boots with patent tops. Size 7 1/2 to 8 and a medium calf. Leather is in excellent shape. Originally \$110 now going for \$30. Call Lisa at 868-7329.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW bus, less than 2,000 miles on factory rebuilt engine and transmission (with papers) new Clutch, AM-FM, 6 good tires body in fine condition, must sell during week of Feb. 16 best Offer, call 868-2248 6 p.m. weekdays.

HEY DONT YOU think it's about time you learned to play the guitar? I have a Lard L-50 a couple of months old w/ soft case. \$40 call 749-2631.

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT for sale, very good condition, White Stag, extras, 1 1/4 years old, \$225 Call Doug 868-5624 2/20

SKI EQUIPMENT- Spaulding Siderals, 207 cm. w/Marker bindings, also Caber Comp. boots, size 10, both in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call Dave, 868-5495. 2/24

GERBILS FOR SALE! Reasonable prices! All ages available. Excellent pets for homes or schools, clean, small, healthy, inexpensive to feed. For information call 742-3233. 2/27

12-string guitar. Harmony. Good condition. \$100 firm. Call 749-2173 evenings. 2/20

Classic 1966 VW bus: radials, new paint, sunroof, windows on roof edges, repainted, and 69 engine with 20,000 on V-job. \$600 Andy 120 Sawyer 868-9771. 2/20

Mid-Season Sale: used equipment Head standard skis - 180 cm, buckle boots - size 9N (I think) Make me an offer - Call 659-2794. 2/20

For Sale - Panasonic 8 tr stereo recorder/FM/AM receiver with speakers - makes good 8 tracks, must see, \$150 firm, Call Mike 2-2357 Christensen 408. 2/20

For Sale: Typewriter, Smith Corona Coronet Electric 12. Six months old, excellent condition, \$175. Call Elaine at 868-9650. 2/20

Monster-Ludwig drum set. 2-24" basses, 9 melodic-concert toms, 9 Atlas stands, 3 Rogers pedals, BR hi-hat throne and more. All black ebony, immaculate. Avail with or w/o cases and cymms. Carl 207-646-3469. 3/2.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT. Sony TC-353 Tape Deck, 35 watt amplifier Sony DR-74 head set with 2 Jensen model 16 10" studio speakers. All \$300.00. Leslie 760 Tone-cabinet, 140 watts RMS, with Electro Voice 15" bass speaker and JBL high-driver. \$600.00. RMI electric piano and harpsichord, \$300.00. Everything in excellent condition. Call John 659-2146. 3/5.

roommates

Roommate wanted: to share apartment in Portsmouth, own bedroom, beautiful view of harbor, rent is \$100. month and includes everything, for more information call 436-1824. 2/24

Female student wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Dover with handicapped VN veteran (no medical assistance necessary). Room and board in return for housework. Located 6 min from campus off highway 108. Transp. & car pool available. Contact Rob 749-3455. 2/24

Female roommate needed to share apt. with one other. Own room. 1/2 furnished. 15 mins. to campus. \$92.50 Per month each for rent and heat. call Linda, 862-1700 or 332-3842.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment w/two other women. Sunny apartment; nice yard. Own bedroom. No animals; non-smoker preferred. \$55. plus utilities. Call 749-4099. 3/2

ROOMMATES- Altruistic M seeks to share small house near beach w/winsome? willowy? F who has the temerity to develop a friendship. 436-2433 early am- late pm. 3/9

dwelling

For rent: Dover, large bedroom living rm., kitchen, bath, porch, near Kari-van, first floor Victorian House, \$160/month, quiet, perfect for couple 749-2139. call 6-7 pm. 2/20

Basement apartment available immediately. Suitable three students, furnished, private entrance, fireplace. Two miles from campus. \$300. per month incl utilities. Phone 868-5741. 2/24

Oceanfront apt. completely furnished, two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, all appliances including T.V. 35 minute drive to UNH \$150. a month includes all utilities, contact Al Edwards, Laconia, NH 1-524-0704. 2/27.

Rooms with privileges- reasonable. Two miles from campus Phone: 868-5368 or 868-5741. 2/27.

ROOM for rent in private new home, w/w carpet. Quiet, pleasant setting in woods overlooking river. Twenty minute walk to UNH. (Bicycle is available) Kitchen privileges negotiable. A couple is possible. Reduction in rent for child care Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-8 p.m. Call 868-2027. 3/2

lost & found

LOST - A silver links necklace with a double hook closure. It was handmade for me, therefore I would recognize it anywhere. Return to MUB front desk or call 868-2914. 2/20.

Lost: Black onyx ring, yellow gold setting. It has sentimental value to me. A reward will be given call Deb 2-2384 or 868-9812 Stoke 740. 2/24

LOST AT FIELD HOUSE 2/9/76 Brown faded leather flying jacket, great sentimental value and is irreplaceable, large reward no questions, would just like to have jacket returned. Call 749-0454. 2/24

FOUND: Pair of womens gloves in front of Tin Palace. Light brown color, small size. Call Kari 2-1602. 2/20

FOUND IN LIBRARY -pocket calculator, lady's watch. Inquire at Library Office.

services

TWO EXPERIENCED MUSICIANS (piano, guitar, bass, vocals) want to play palatable commercial and original music. Need conga player or other musician who can sing well. Call 742-5470. 2/24

DRAC

DRAC
continued from page 1

the money completely non-refundable," Millen stressed. The money is applicable to fees paid to the University.

"This could be one of the last times students will be able to work within the system for satisfaction as far as visitation policies go," Millen concluded.

Mini-dorms

MINI-DORM
continued from page 1

program did not meet the deadline for the applications.

The final decisions on the proposals will be made by Baron. The Mini-dorm Community Government, the housing office and the mini-dorm resident assistants.

Baron said the mini-dorms could only accommodate groups of 25 or 50 because there are no smaller units than the separate floors which house 25 people.

If more groups than the mini-dorms can house apply for space and want to be housed together, Baron said he would refer them to the housing office who would then accommodate them elsewhere on campus.

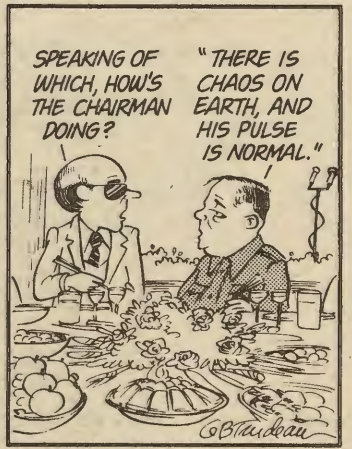
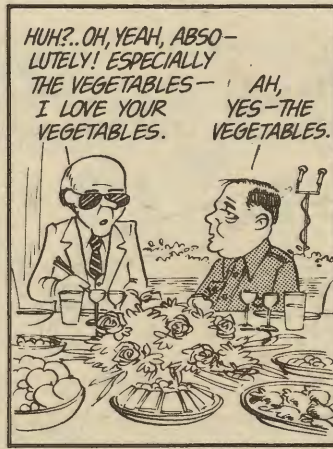
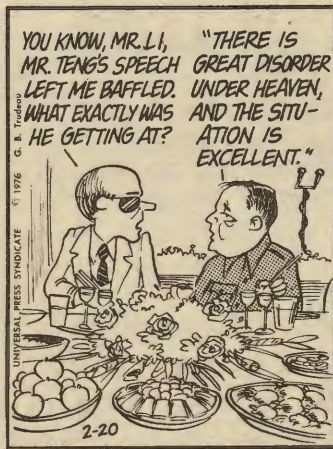
Baron hopes that decisions will be made in time to draw up addendums specifying the lot of each of the interest groups which the present residents who wish to be housed in the mini-dorms next year, will sign along with their room and board contracts.

Baron terms the mini-dorm experiment a success. Each of the mini-dorms have sponsored events of special interest to their residents.

comics

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



classified ads

Parties! Plan your next one with the D.J.'s. Experienced Partiers with music for all kinds of dancing. For info call 868-7259 Ask for Steve or Rob. 2/27.

GOOD PIANO AND MUSIC THEORY lessons for a reasonable price. Former music major wishes to teach interested beginning and intermediate students. Call 742-5470. 2/24

MOVING? Call Bob for light moving and hauling jobs with my super-duper 3/4 ton pick-up. 2/27

HELP! Student willing to do just about anything! Quite versatile in abilities. Afternoons and weekends. 868-9817 ask for Peter. Will return all calls. 3/2

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QUILTS MADE to your own design and specifications. A beautiful gift for your parents or yourself. Patchwork skirts and pillows also made. Call 868-5492 after 7 p.m. 3/9

NEED A PICTURE? For a job application, passport, or to give to a friend? We do these, plus candid portraits, group pictures, weddings and much more. Call Al Richardson, 742-5732 3/9

help wanted

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Make \$2-\$25 each Clipping news items from your local newspaper. Complete instructions, \$3.00. Clipping, Box 24791 K2, Seattle, WA 98124 2/27

OVERSEAS JOBS— summer, permanent. \$500-\$2,500 monthly. Australia, Asia, Europe, Africa, South America. All fields. Invaluable experiences. Details \$25. International Employment Research, Box 3893 K2, Seattle, WA 98124 2/27

MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-5 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 3/5

Wanted: Volunteers to work under teachers' direction helping elementary students. Work one hour a week or more during school day in Dover. Call Dover School Volunteers coordinators, Nancy Craig at 742-9671 or Marjorie Edmunds at 742-7631. 2/24.

WOMEN TO EARN \$ \$! Photographer needs pix of foxy chicks for publication in magazines not for flicks. call for details 749-3463. 2/23

personals

ALL RIGHT TROOPS. No more scoops. We've had enough. It's getting rough. If you don't want it spread, don't open your head. We try very hard but we can't keep our mouths shut. The temptation is too much! Sit on it. The Three Merry Wenchies. 2/20

DR. H.— They're cold again. You were right! *We may never pass this way again—That's why I want it with you! F.F.&A? "Me" *Know any good podiatrists? 2/20

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CROW! Remember all the fun we've had and all the trouble we've gotten into. I won't tell the voice about arbnam. Woodstock forever! What a moosh! Beware of talkative people, they might throw you down mts. Capt.K. might sail in anytime. The flagrant fifth lives on Lite. Remember that night at the MUB? NYL 2/20

RUE— 21 isn't going to be that bad. Cheer up for a good time. Happy B-day! Love, Hojo. 2/20

2BWater Brigade, thanks for the pennies, but next time slip them under the door, not in it! Does this mean you like our Valentine card? Your friends in 2A. 2/20

LINNY: Sorry I messed things up. . . guess I learn the hard way. . . I miss you. Love, Rob 2/20

Mr. Moon not Maon, I can't thank you enough for all those beautiful Valentine memories. Along with them, I'd like to share a few of my own. Like, teaching you how to ice skate, singing with America, the Georgia Hustle, breaking up over Mona Lisa's and Mad Hatters multiplying roses, NY City, good taste in cards and the moon pillow. I hope I'll always have my ARMS to hold me tight. Love, your SEXY voluptuous Blonde. 2/20

LISTEN MUCH? Talk much? Do much? But I like it! Thanks for helping me Monday. K.J. 2/20

TO THE NUMBER ONE problem child and to the other two-thirds of the Andrews sisters, thank you very much. I love it. You're great. See ya, Love, Smith 2/20

To the person who has written the recent ads on "Atlas Shrugged": Don't destroy the book with your immature infatuation for it. Its concern is not what your ads imply. 2/20.

MAW—GEE: Big things come in little packages. You find the package and we'll show you the big thing. Signed, Betty and Noodles. 2/20

WHAT NEXT TEACHER? Yes, Boss! Why can't you talk to me? What do you mean, jelly bean? Beware of things that go BUMP in the night and a non-P.D.E. They both play ball. Scorpio's Dynamic Duo 2/20

RED MAN: do you suffer from E.M.H.O.? Kenny Wenny, Billy Willy, Georgie Porgie and Eye Man. 2/27

LONELY/MALE NEWT, recent widower, seeks attractive female newt to share spacious octagonal aquarium and good times. Serious inquiries only/ salamanders need not apply. 862-2289 most evenings around 6. 2/20

and. . .

I need a single bed and box spring immediately. Got one for sale? Contact Cathy at 659-2193. 2/20

Pottery and Weaving classes day and evening - beginning soon - also studio facilities available for potters. Craftsmen's Market, 105 Market St., Portsmouth open Tues., Thurs. 12-10 Sat. 10-5. 431-6070 or 642-3137. 2/27.

BERMUDA — March 19 to 26. Economy to Delux deals. \$199 to \$309 plus tax. Join us in Bermuda for a fun-filled week of sun and sport. Reservations limited so call now. Contact Linda Cavaoli or Cathy Youngman at 862-1837 or 868-9836. 2/27.

PUERTO RICO — March 19 to 26. \$239 to \$249 plus tax includes airfare, hotel accommodations, free tennis and much more. For more information contact Cathy Youngman or Linda Cavaoli at 862-1837 or 868-9836. 2/27.

FT. LAUDERDALE — March 19 to 26. Accommodations at the Jolly Roger Hotel located right on the beach! \$215 to \$249 plus tax. Reservations limited. For more information call Cathy Youngman or Linda Cavaoli at 862-1837 or 868-9836. 2/27

EUROPE 76 - no frills student teacher charter flights write: Global student teacher travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 call (212) 379-3532.

WANTED: Faculty, Staff, Grad Students and Commuters interested in a good time and Co-Rec Volleyball. Games are played at New Hampshire Hall on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. When you are ready we will set up leagues. Questions? Call the Intramural Office, 862-2031 or stop by Room 126 of the MUB. 2/20

RIDER desperately needed to Cleveland. Leaving between March 1 and 3. Return ride possible. Call 749-4099. 2/24

Wanted to buy or rent: Small refrigerator at reasonable price. Call 862-3096 after five. 2/24

WANTED: Someone to teach me how to play the Banjo. Call Martha 742-4977. 2/27

SKIS: Blizzard 175 cm, Good ski for beginner-intermed., Cubco bindings, \$50 or best offer. Call Lynn 303, 2-1068 or 868-9754; leave message. 2/27

IF YOU'RE STILL UNDECIDED about the candidates, go ask Fred Harris what he stands for. . . in person, Friday 20 Feb. 4:30 in the Strafford Room. MUB. You'll be convinced 2/27

MAKE MONEY writing short articles at home! Copywritten booklet reveals how and what to write. Also includes a directory telling where to sell your articles. Send \$1.50 for booklet - 51F, Pisces Potpourri Ltd., 10 Innis Street, Dept-D, Saugus, Ma. 01906. 3/9

The class ads- They're cheap and they work!

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insertion
only \$.25 each
additional.

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Phone: 862-1480**

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

All jazz and improv

By Marilyn Hackett

Jazz is no longer an urban affair. There were sufficient jazz artists in Durham last night to put on two hours of very fine jazz and enough jazz fans to fill up half of the Johnson Theater.

Dave Seiler came to UNH four years ago to direct the jazz program. In introducing the bands Seiler explained, "In the big bands students don't get a chance to improvise. That is what this program is all about. There is a lot of good improvising going on among students."

The Burnum Summor Quintet opened with a solo that sounded as though the saxophonist had gotten something caught in his windpipe. The melody got stuck, repeating and repeating like John Coltrane showing off his knowledge of chromatic scales.

The following number composed by the band's pianist, Steve Bronson, alters the mood. Gentle vibes and a soft trombone lull the listener, the lights dim on the blue velvet curtain, the sound emanates the peace of a Sunra, drugged and lazy.

Another sudden shift of mood, a flashback to the jazz of

another era, features Jerry Carbin singing a Duke Ellington number. In blue cuffed trousers and a white mohair sweater with an equally soft look in his eyes, he sings "Like little Jake Horner, I'm in a Corner. Ain't misbehavin', savin' my love just for you." His exit was accompanied by wolf whistles, from the females in the audience no less!

Just to keep the scales balanced, Vila Moore soloed with a romantically suggestive number

songs more than it does the original Brubeck style.

The last piece by the Burnum Summor Quintet was a rambling Chick Corea composition with strains of Spanish rumba music and American acid rock.

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial All Girl Dixieland Band is named after the famous suffragette because the band leader, Michele Dubas, realized "She's the only old woman's libber I know."

tempos

for the fellas in the crowd, cooing "You'd be so nice to come home to at night."

Lest the musical style get into a rut after two consecutive numbers in the same vein, the quintet reverts to modern jazz with a composition by the drummer, Paul Heckle. Called Take VI, named as a sequel to Brubeck's album *Take V*, the music recalls Dave Brubeck's less talented

After a gracious briefing by the emcee, WUNH jazz disc jockey Jean Franceware, Ms. Dubas explained, "We've been accused of being female chauvinists. Actually the reason we have all girls in this band is because we looked for the best musicians in the school and they just all happened to be female."

There's no doubt that the Susan B. Anthony Band has got its Dixieland together. Dubas's left foot pulsed like a conductor's baton while she played the trombone, and the band followed her left big toe with absolute precision.

They opened with a couple of tunes called "High Society" and "Copenhagen" that made you just want to get up and do the Charleston.

Nat McGuerald from Portsmouth wrote the All Girl's Band's next ditty called "Sanford the Tiger", an arrangement of the old Princeton fight song, "Hold That Tiger." It features Marilyn McDonald who is so loose and confident on the drums that she practically swaggers as she plies her sticks.

An audience demanded encore drew a highly original version of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Dubas prefaced it with, "You can sing along on this one if you get the urge -- we'll let you know when."

During the second half of the jazz show, the Greg Balfany Band did one good number. In "There is No Greater Love," made famous by Billy Holiday, they looked like they were enjoying themselves. The rest was rather gruesome.

JAZZ, page 17



Victorian photos tell Seacoast tales

By Elizabeth Grimm

"I flunked history in high school," says UNH photographer Jack Adams. "Then the second time around I had a teacher who brought it alive by using visual methods. I got all A's. Ever since I've known that people have to get turned on to enjoy history."

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, Jack Adams will prove how he has made history come alive when his show, *A Visual History of the Piscataqua Region* opens in both University art galleries. The 150 to 160 sepia-toned photographs displayed have been chosen from over 1,800 collected by Adams over the past six years.

It has been a momentous project. Adams has made prints from old glass plate negatives that most people would consider totally beyond repair. His smallest print measures 16 by 20 inches.

The photographs encompass many facets of life in the Great Bay area from 1855 to 1920. The Boston stores that makes sepia tone 'nostalgia portraits' of this era strive for the aura that these original Piscataqua region pictures emit. Collectors of period clothing would give anything to find some of the cream colored attire found in the turn of the century photos.

"I've been trying to fit in all the history since the beginning of photography," says Adams. "They are usually one of a kind and many different pictures fit in like a continual puzzle. I've found all sides of a certain building in four different photos."

Adams, 43, has spent all of his life in the Great Bay area. Since 1959, the blond, bespectacled photographer has worked for UNH Media Services. Adams, his wife, Margaret and their sons John, Jr., 16, and Basil, 15, live in Dover.

But in 1969, old lobstermen began to tell him some fascinating stories that he had never heard before. They concerned a giant ship-building company called the Shattuck Shipyard which was in operation from 1916 to 1919 and employed five thousand people.

Adams wanted to hear more, so he began knocking on doors. Then the old negatives started to surface. "The photographs draw you right into the scenes. It's almost as if you want to step right in," says Adams.

He found himself not just interested but deeply involved in collecting the old pictures. People began to trust and admire his profound interest. They told friends and relatives about the avid collector scouring the area.

PHOTOS, page 17



The UNH Jazz Band in action in Johnson Theater. (Peter Chretien photo)



The Romeros, father and sons, come to the Granite State Room of the MUB on Monday night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams at the Franklin at 6:30 and 8:30.

Plenty of dancing, country rock, r & b, and reggae from the Durham-based combo, "Smoochin", in the MUB Pub from 8 till...Also Saturday night.

Ali, the floating butterfly, meets Coopman, the lion of Flanders, in the champ's easiest title defense for an easy million dollars. Channel 7 at 9.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Seems like a do your own thing weekend -- if you can find something to do. Pray for sun.

pre-view

Dirty Harry chases a sniper who has vowed to kill a person a day unless he gets \$100,000. Starring Clint Eastwood at his most violent on Channel 4 or 6 at 9.

11:30 offers quite a choice for after the pubs: Labelle rocks out on NBC's *Saturday Night* on Channel 4 or 6, and Mia Farrow goes on the rocks with Elizabeth Taylor in *Secret Ceremony*, Channel 7.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 The REAL Washington's Birthday.

Good afternoon movies: *The Apartment*, a five-Oscar winner about the sweet and sour sides of big business. Stars Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine on Channel 56 at 2.

Peyton Place, Lana Turner goes New England in a surprisingly tight version of the loose book of the 50s. Channel 6 at 3.

Also at 3, John Rogers performs a concert of electronic music created in his UNH studio. Bratton Hall, Paul Arts.

George Segal mocks Bogart in *The Black Bird*, a parody of *The Maltese Falcon* at the Franklin at 6:30 and 8:30.

Jack Nicholson comes to Portsmouth, at least on TV, in *The Last Detail*, a movie odyssey to the Navy brig on Channel 5 or 9 at 9.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Primary Eve

Now we can laugh about it. *Millhouse*, a 1971 political satire, kicks Nixon around some more in the Strafford Room, MUB at 6:30 and 9. MUSO, 50 cents.

The intricate beauty of classical guitar has already SOLD OUT tickets to The Romeros concert in the Granite State Room, MUB at 8.

Still undecided on how to vote? The Democratic primary candidates meet in a live telecast from Boston on Channel 11 at 8:30.

Caldwell, Boston Opera rise and sink together

By David Reed

Ticket scalpers wanted \$20 for upper balcony seats, as much as \$40 for orchestra. Despite a damning *Globe* review, Sarah Caldwell's production of Beethoven's only opera, *Fidelio*, commanded that kind of money in Boston Tuesday night.

Caldwell heads the Opera Company of Boston. She is the Opera Company of Boston. And she is the media's Culture Darling of the year. *Time* cover story. *Boston* cover story. *New York Times* feature(s). The lady has made opera the trend of '76 only an hour south of UNH.

When Caldwell herself conducts the orchestra -- at Lincoln Center or the Orpheum Theater -- the scalper's market reflects her celebrity. Sadly, I must report, the stampede to *Fidelio* is not worth getting trampled in.

Fidelio, the premiere production of the Opera Company's 1976 season, proves that not everything Caldwell touches turns to bravos. But it also justifies her crusade for a spacious, modern opera center in Boston.

Famous for the extravaganzas she has staged within a cramped theater on a cramped budget, (a Trojan Horse rolled thunderously into the Orpheum last year), Caldwell offered little in *Fidelio* to keep the eyes or ears awake. She could have.

The opera has potential for excitement. Florestan, a Spanish nobleman, has been unjustly imprisoned by the tyrant, Don Pizarro. His wife, Leonore, disguises herself as a youth, Fidelio, and gets a job at the prison. Within two acts, she connives her way to Florestan's secret cell just in time to confront Pizarro at gunpoint before he can stab

her tortured man.

Two years they've been separated. But Leonora and Florestan, archsymbols of Beethoven's humanistic optimism, never waver in their faith, hope or love for life and each other. Their final chorus of joyful reunification foreshadows with striking parallels the composer's "Ode to Joy" in his ninth symphony.

But the opera, a tragedy with an all-too-happy ending, begs for a drop of cold bloodshed to sate the vengeful lusts it provokes.



Sarah Caldwell conducts

Call that Beethoven's fault. He can be blamed for the way *Fidelio* falls apart at its patchwork seams -- its loose plot threads, its eclectic amalgam of themes (musical and literary), and its sameness of sound throughout (Beethoven admitted he could not write for voice like Mozart could).

But he cannot take the heat for the weak orchestration, the passionless singing, or the jerky conveyor belt blocking Caldwell presided over in Boston on Tuesday.

As conductor, Caldwell moves like a silver-haired, black-sheathed munchkin of a metro-nome. She sits behind a mammoth podium and wields her slender, white baton steadily up-down, up-down. No clenched Bernstein fists. No flying Ozawa hair. No theatrics. Competent but colorless.

Most of her singers rated the same. Teresa Kubiak, in her first appearance in Boston and as *Fidelio*, lacked the fullness of voice and sensitive expression to convey the tender heroics of the driven wife. Richard Van Allen as the cruel Pizarro rose but once to the vicious occasion. And Donald Gramm's portrayal of Rocco, the humane jail-keeper, was moving but somehow monotone.

Internationally renowned tenor Jon Vickers saved the evening with a booming, heartfelt performance as Florestan. With the crazed looks of Rasputin and the longing affection of Romeo, he cried for freedom and beauty in his coal-dark dungeon. From him, Beethoven's ideals at last gained glorious stature, not just saccharine sentiment.

And from Vickers came *Fidelio*'s redeeming value. I should say opera's redeeming value. Artificial, unnatural, whatever operas cannot avoid being, they are, nonetheless, entertainments of incomparably beautiful fantasy. Of dreams and yearnings no matter what language.

Caldwell knows that and mounts her productions to fit. But with a stage so small that the Harvard glee club chorus of prisoners had to sing from the aisles (clever omniphonic device or distracting distortion?),



Leonore (Teresa Kubiak) in disguise reveals herself to her long-imprisoned husband, Florestan (Jon Vickers).

Fidelio looked restrained and imprisoned. The Orpheum's cattle chute lobby snuffed out any glimmer of joyful inspiration as effectively as a jail yard.

With three promising productions set between now and June (*Montezuma*, *The Girl of the Golden West*, and *Macbeth*), the Opera Company of Boston has every chance of reaffirming its reputation as one of America's

finest. With the hope of a new opera center in the Tremont Street air, the future shines beyond June.

On a lucky night, you may land a student ticket for four dollars. At any rate (less than \$20), Sarah Caldwell's worth a look and a listen, if only to see what all the fuss is about. Just wait until *Fidelio* passes by.

Cuckoo's Nest a padded sell

This film is now playing in Boston and its suburbs.

By Norman Siegal and Marcia Tolchin

The movie version of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* lacks most of the redeeming qualities of the original novel by Ken Kesey. Lawrence Haubman's and Bob Goldman's screenplay too heavily exploits the adolescent sense of victimization and rebellion.

In Kesey's book, the story of Randall Patrick McMurphy, who has feigned insanity in order to get out of a prison work camp, is a "tale told by an idiot" -- namely a giant ostensibly deaf and dumb Indian with a dwarfed ego who is a chronic patient in the state mental asylum.

The Chief's account is a finely woven fabric of leitmotifs: a

paranoid vision of the power machine outside and of Nurse Ratched's wretched power inside. Her power runs out like a spider web of tubes and electrical wires interconnecting the shock shop transformers and the chronics' urinal catheters. Kesey's "tale" is, most importantly, a moving chronicle of the Indian's rehabilitation.

Dropping the Chief's narrative, the screenplay loses the subtle transitions of his psyche. At the same time we lose the original distance that was carefully maintained between the reader and the actions of Randall McMurphy. The effect is tantamount to presenting Marat Sade and leaving out everything but the play within the play. Because of this loss of literary distance, Randall's rallying becomes more engaging, as he mani-

pulates not only his fellow-inmates but also the audience against Nurse Ratched.

Macho McMurphy shallowly defines mental illness as a moral weakness, a failure of masculine nerve. The therapy he prescribes for his fellow patients aims at sexual potency. With that everything else will follow -- namely, the necessary defeat of Nurse Ratched, the other domineering women in their lives, and the femininity in themselves. The immediacy of the film makes the audience swallow up McMurphy's pathetically sexist standard for mental health.

The movie was co-produced by Michael Douglas of *Streets of San Francisco* infamy, who must have gotten the idea from his father Kirk, who starred in the Broadway play version more than ten years ago.

Though a *Newsweek* reviewer claims, "Jack Nicholson was born to play McMurphy," he was not. The role calls for a larger lumbering lumber jack of a man closer to Kesey himself. Because Nicholson is not such a man, it was wise to choose an equally diminutive Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratched.

That Jack Nicholson carries off the part so well is not due to his lucky stars, but rather his stellar talent. He is at his best when he is sportscasting an imaginary World Series game. He later cements the audience's conspiratorial friendship as captain of a proverbial ship of fools out on a deep sea fishing cruise.

The entire cast meshes perfectly and insidiously assaults one's sensibility. . . definitely worth seeing.



Jack Nicholson's third Oscar chance is here.

Rubinstein radiates romantic 'Moonlight'

By Curt Clough

At 90 years of age, Arthur Rubinstein, remains the romantic pianist *par excellence* of our century. Bach and Mozart form only a small portion of his repertoire and from there on the whole world of piano music is at his disposal.



In a "new" rendition of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" (Rubinstein's first on record), the renowned pianist radiates a culture and exuberance that sets him above other artists today.

His interpretations of the music, romantic though they may be, are tempered with sanity, control and directness and he presents them in an unmannered and emotionally clear way.

It is perhaps the romantic element in the "Moonlight Sonata" which makes this *Sonata quasi una Fantasia* so appealing to people of all ages. There are several suggestions as to the

origin of the title. All are romantic fantasies ranging from descriptions of Beethoven strolling through the moonlit streets of Vienna to his writing the piece as a love offering to the Countess Giulietta Guicciardi.

Unfortunately for the romanticists, the second theory has been conclusively exploded. Admittedly, Beethoven may have had a crush on the Countess, but he was in no small way put out when she married someone else.

Whatever inspired the flowing, dreamy first movement, it softened Beethoven's reputation as a "string-snapper," a man who often banged his piano into pieces before an audience.

Rubinstein's masterful handling of the music brings out this delicate side of Beethoven's nature. He avoids the excessive sentimentality which often characterizes other artists' performances.

In the second movement, Beethoven seems to work himself out of the moodiness which pervades the first. Rubinstein again effectively brings out this change to lighter and livelier feelings. The section is, however, by no means a typical *Scherzo* (in which the trio is generally more assertive). Indeed, Beethoven sums it up best with

Nuclear book scares

By David Towle

We almost lost Detroit. So? What has Detroit given us besides the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Denny McClain and GM? Add near martyrdom.

John Fuller, author of *We Almost Lost Detroit*, (whose older and better known work *Incident at Exeter* is set in another exotic metropolis), uses a near disaster at the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant outside Detroit to present the history and hazards involving nuclear power. It's scary.

"You have to be so careful with these radioactivities" said a barmaid near Windscale England after a miniscule leakage of radioactivity there. So careful, re-iterates the theme of Fuller's book, that completely safe nuclear power is impossible.

Fuller states two main reasons.

Absolute mechanical perfection doesn't exist. Despite the numerous safety devices, when dealing with something as unstable and volatile as nuclear reaction, one occurrence can pave way for another.

The other imperfectability is human fallibility. The push of a wrong button, misreading of a gauge, any number of mishaps can happen. With nuclear energy, there's little room for error. Even the most capable make mistakes. *We Almost Lost Detroit* shows this.

At EBR-I, the first experimental power generating reactor:

"With the temperature and power now definitely rising out of control, the head scientist gave the command for the operator to trip the fast control rods. They were now dealing with a one-second leeway. By mistake the operator hit the button for the slower, motor-driven control rods.

"The power continues to rise, doubling every two tenths of a second..."

At another small reactor outside Idaho Falls, three men worked on the evening shift. Their job was to pull a protective rod slightly out of its casing and hook it up to a crane. One of them yanked too hard.

The rod came out slightly further than it should. There was an explosion. Rescue teams in protective covering could enter the building for sixty second intervals. They found two bodies. Not the third.

Radiation count

"Then they looked up at the ceiling, one story above the reactor floor. The third crew member was impaled there, part of the reactor rod was through his groin and out his shoulder."

It took two weeks to get the body down.

"...by January 23, twenty days after the accident, the radiation count had dropped enough to consider giving the bodies a decent burial. Even then, because the exposed hands and heads had received so much radiation, they had to be severed from the victims' bodies and buried with other radioactive waste."

But these were incidents at minor, experimental stations. The question pondered in the book is, what happens if there is leakage from a larger plant. Especially in an urban area.

Fuller points to a study done in 1957, previous to building of the Fermi plant. It estimated if leakage occurred and blew towards Detroit, 133,000 people would receive lethal radiation doses. 180,000 more would absorb enough nuclear poisoning to triple their probability of leukemia or other forms of cancer within ten years. 250,000 more would receive "an undesirable level of radiation."

This is where Fuller is strong. He presents firm facts with free attribution. This includes detailing of the business push to gain government support for the

project. He especially notes the fact that private insurance companies, even Lloyd's of London, wouldn't touch it. This made government backed insurance a necessity.

There is, of course, a time lapse between the incidents in the book and now. The two accidents mentioned in this article occurred twenty years ago. The Fermi incident (you'll have to read the book to find out what happened, but the Celtics still play the Pistons on the road) occurred a decade ago.

But those were pre-OPEC days with less pressure for atomic development. Yet among scientists the antinuclear movement grows.

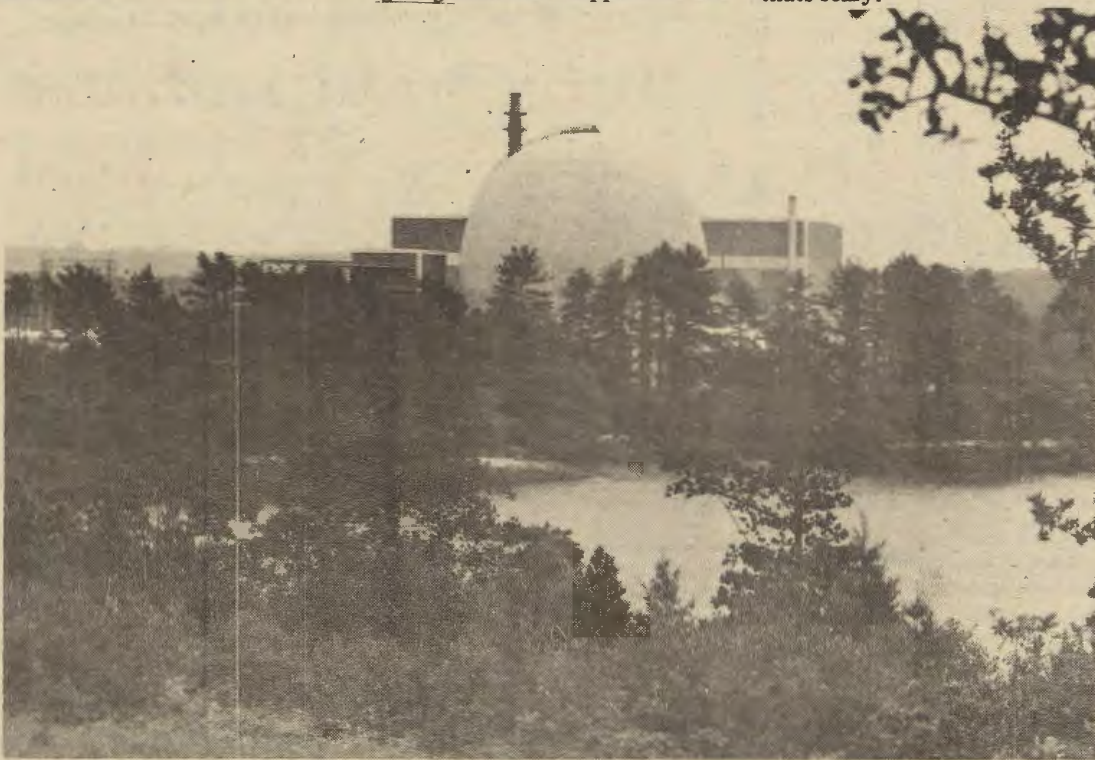
Two weeks ago three GE nuclear engineers resigned to join the movement. Each mentioned an accidental fire at the world's largest nuclear reactor complex in Brown's Ferry Alabama as one reason for resignation.

Human error

One scientist specifically mentioned the human error element as strong influence on his decision. He stated to the *New York Times*: "I have been involved in making a lot of field fixes in reactors, and I have developed a strong feeling that we really don't know what is going on inside a reactor."

This is the same feeling one gets reading *We Almost Lost Detroit*. The book, though not well written when thought from historical events, and despite its trouble clarifying complicated reactor processes, strikes the reader with no hit or miss realities of nuclear fission.

The writer proves by his attempts at enticing, lofty prose, which are as exciting as Nebraska cornfields from a Greyhound bus, that he isn't the one blowing events out of proportion. They grip the reader all too well on their own. And that's scary.



Maine's Yankee nuclear power station generates steam and radiation, but homeowners only get the steam --so far.

All jazz and improv

JAZZ

continued from page 15

Greg Balfany or the Band are evidently ardent admirers of Miles Davis. They reproduced a couple of numbers from Davis' E.S.P. album as well as an additional piece by Davis called Forte. Those who are enamored of that wandering, unstructured modern jazz style probably rel-

ished the experience. Many in the audience looked profoundly bored.

Coaxed into an encore by the emcee and a smattering of applause, the Balfany Band came up with an inventive new tune by composer-Victor Brazil from Berkley which sounded just like the Joe Henderson original they played earlier in their gig, and

virtually identical to the unique format of the Miles Davis rounds.

When the volume from the last band died and somewhere outside the Johnson Theater you got your hearing back, the show remained a memory of a pleasant jamboree of jazz styles for all sorts of jazz lovers.

Trivia!

Last week's Wicked Hard Question of the week was so wicked hard that we can't give you the answer this week. We'll give you another few days to think it over.

1. Who played Ken Berry's girlfriend in *Mayberry RFD*?
2. This from an entity identifying itself as Dr. Winston O'Boogie: What was the name of Gomer Pyle's Marine base?
3. What is the second line to the theme song of *Welcome Back, Kotter*? (The first line is "Welcome Back...")
4. What was the name of the caveman played by Joe Lewis in *It's About Time*?
5. Who was the narrator for *The Twilight Zone*?
6. Who were the last three Wildcat hockey players, including the present one, to wear the number 9?
7. What is John Denver's son's name? (Hint: he had the name picked out in a song long before the son was born.)
8. Who was the teacher at Ding Dong School?
9. Who played Lassie's original master on TV (he was just arrested for transporting cocaine from South America.)?
10. Who was the male star of the television series *The Lieutenant*?

The Wicked Hard Question of the Week: What was the first name of the character Topper?

10. Gary Lockwood.
9. Miss Francis 9. Tommy Rettig
8. Zachary 8. Miss Francis 8. Miss Francis
7. Zachary 7. Zachary 7. Zachary
6. Gordie Clark, Bob Miller
5. Rod Serling (if you didn't get that, your ticket out)
4. Gronk 5. Rod Serling
3. "Your dreams were
2. Camp Henderson
1. Arlene Golonka

Victorian photos

PHOTOS

continued from page 15

Oral history with the old timers and many small newspaper articles make up the text of Adams' forthcoming book. *Drowned Valley - The Piscataqua River Basin* will be published in July by the University Press of New England. The 150 page text will include over 170 sepia photographs reproduced in duo-tone.

Charles Clark of the history department has written an introduction for Adams' book on manufacturing in the region during the turn of the century. The photo collection of Victorian Portsmouth residents strolling on the waterfront viewing gracious, hand-hewn ships will adorn coffee tables and library shelves across the nation.

History buffs, photography fans, nostalgia lovers and Seacoast residents of all ages will see history come alive in the Carter and Scudder Galleries until March 18.

The public is invited to meet Adams at the opening reception this Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be joined by invited guests from all over New England and television cameramen. Jack Adams deserves all A's once again.

Romantic 'Moonlight'

RUBENSTEIN

continued from page 16

his own marking: *simplice, sereno, innocente*.

The finale crashes in with a torrent of stormy arpeggios and quick flashes of loud, sforzando lightning. Rubinstein's playing softens in restless moments of calmer thoughts only to suddenly break out again into the agitation and frenzy of the storm.

In the same tone, Rubinstein's rendition of the "Apassionata" documents - the emotional distress and agony that Beethoven knew throughout his life.

Despite the successes he had been enjoying as an organist by 1806, Beethoven found himself in a terrible state of turmoil. Not only did his increasing deafness make communication with other men difficult. But he had fallen desperately in love with not one but two young women. Both of course, in vain. It is easy to imagine the state of mind the composer must have been in when he began to sketch the "Apassionata."

The second movement is in theme-variation form and leads quietly into the abrupt and irregular finale. Different critics have described the finale as taking various musical forms: sonata, rondo, or even *perpetuum mobile*. But the fact is that the music follows no easily discernible form.

However, its power and swift, constant motion give credence

to the story related by Beethoven's pupil, Ferdinand Ries, that the sonata had been conceived during a violent thunderstorm.

A coda in presto time closes the work with a bravura surpassing all that has gone before. It has been said that the "Apassionata" was Beethoven's favorite. Rubinstein renders it in a way that would surely have pleased the master.

The "Pathetique," written sometime around 1798, is one of Beethoven's most impressive early works. It is perhaps the first of his sonatas in which he has established the form of sonata writing that he would use throughout the rest of his later works.

The beautiful second movement is, without a doubt, one of Beethoven's finest creations. It is a song-like melody of considerable poetic intensity. The Rondo, anything but "pathetique," takes a good deal of material from the first movement.

The feeling from the whole recording is one of tragedy. It was once described as "...tragedy as the young feel it." Whether it is a type felt only by the young (Beethoven was only 28 years old when he wrote the "Pathetique"), does not really matter. Rubinstein's sensitivity make it an experience for the young and old alike, an expression of the turmoil in Beethoven's life for all to hear and feel.

Trackmen lose to NU; YC meet tomorrow

By Lauren Joan Smith

Tomorrow, members of the UNH track team will be competing in the Yankee Conference meet which will be held in Storrs, Conn. at UConn.

The YC championship is expected to be a battle between defending champions, UMass and the University of Connecticut. George Reed, who ran the two mile in 8:59, is listed as one of New England's top college performers in that event.

Wednesday night, UNH went up against a powerhouse, and as was expected, Northeastern University downed the Wildcats 78-35.

This meet brought out the best in some; for others, it was simply competitive.

The only event UNH was closed out of was the one mile run. Reed, two-mile field house

record holder, did not compete in this meet so he would be rested and ready for the Yankee Conference meet tomorrow.

UNH freshman Tim Macklin jumped 21'10 3/4" in the long jump to qualify for the New Englands in that event.

In the 60 yard hurdles, freshman Wildcat Mark Lawton had his best performance of the year finishing the race in 7.9 seconds for a third place. He followed Joe Frances of Northeastern (7.8) and teammate, Mark Gori (7.9).

Rich Huss threw the hammer (35 lb. weight) 47'7 1/2" - his best throw this year, for a second in that event.

UNH was strongly competitive in two-thirds of the events -- coming within an inch or one hundredth of a second behind Northeastern.



UNH's Rich Huss took second in the 35 pound wt. throw last Wednesday against Northeastern (Dennis Giguere photo)

Late URI surge stops Wildcats

BASKETBALL

continued from page 20

better. The Wildcats stayed with the URI Rams until there were nine minutes left in the contest. Then with the score 60-54 the Rams went on a rampage and scored 17 straight points in six minutes. When UNH reserve center Bill Pardo scored with 2:47 left in the game the scoreboard read 77-56.

URI came at the Wildcats in all directions during the 17 point

streak. Outside shots, layups, fast breaks, set plays, you-name-it-they-did-it.

When it was all over ten players had scored for URI, four in double figures. Captain Stan Wright led the Rams with 19 points.

Wayne Morrison led the Wildcats with 17 points and kept UNH in the game for awhile with his outside shooting. Morrison was the only UNH player in double figures.

The first half was far short of being a basketball clinic for youngsters. Though it was close most of the way, both teams were guilty of sloppy basketball and numerous turnovers. The Wildcats had a short-lived lead of 20-17 before the Rams took over to lead 39-32 at intermission.

The loss dropped UNH's record to 7-15 with four games left, starting with the UConn contest tomorrow.

UNH swimmers sink

UNH coach Art Young has coached his swimmers well, but the competition just gets tougher and tougher.

The Wildcats lost to Bowdoin (78-34) Wednesday afternoon in Brunswick, Maine. Karl Steinback grabbed a first place in the 200 meter butterfly with a swift 2:16.9 time. That time qualifies him for the New England meet on March 5 in Springfield, Mass.

Garry Prevedini took first in the 200 meter backstroke with a 2:14.9 time.

The other first for UNH was in the 400 meter freestyle relay,

with team members John Beatie, Doug Sumner, Dave Greenhalgh and Garry Prevedini combining for that victory.

Greenhalgh placed third in the 50 meter freestyle, but his time of 23.7 was the second best time in UNH history.

"Bowdoin was fourth in the Division III NCAA meet last year, so they were expected to be tough," said Young yesterday.

The swimmers travel to Bridgewater next Saturday, Feb. 28, in what Young expects to be "a very competitive meet."

sport shorts

Wildcat wrestling tonight

The UNH wrestling team will battle Lowell Tech tonight in Lundholm Gymnasium at 7 p.m. The grapplers are now 4-5 with two home meets left in the season.

After Lowell, the Boston University team travels to UNH next Monday to wrestle at 7 p.m.

Miller's father charges brutality

The father of former UNH hockey player Bob Miller says the Austrian police repeatedly clubbed a member of the United States Olympic team in Innsbruck last Saturday night.

Robert Miller Sr. said the incident occurred after a tavern brawl that apparently started when his son unknowingly walked into a private party at the bar.

Miller said his son and teammate Gary Ross were beaten inside the tavern and several other players were struck in the head with chairs and bottles.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night the elder Miller said he saw an officer slam his knee into the groin of the team physician trying to attend Ross.

In Wednesday's addition of the New York Daily News, President of the US Olympic Committee Phillip Krumm alleged police brutality during the weekend incident.

Dove is ECAC Player of the Week

Ron Dove, defenseman for the Dartmouth hockey team, was named ECAC Player of the Week last week.

Dove assisted on four Big Green goals in Dartmouth's 9-7 win over Cornell.

U Mass still no.1

The University of Massachusetts basketball team strengthened its hold on first place in the Yankee Conference with a 91-82 victory over Vermont last Tuesday night in Amherst, Mass.

The Minutemen are now 7-1 in the YC race with four games left to play. Jim Town led UMass with 20 points and 18 rebounds while Mark Donaghue added 17 points and 15 rebounds.

The University of Rhode Island, with its win over UNH last Tuesday, kept its hold on second place. The Rams are 7-2 with the big game played last night between URI and UMass in Amherst. Results were unavailable at press time.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FEB 20-21

Music for Listening & Dancing

Evans excels in Cats' win

HOCKEY

continued from page 20
started getting rough.

At 12:28, Providence's Tom Whisler and Lumley went off for roughing. This penalty didn't please UNH fans as they witnessed Whisler spear Lumley and then go after him. Lumley tried to back away but was still sent to the penalty box.

On the ensuing face-off a rubber chicken was tossed on the ice. Referee Giles Threadgold threatened UNH with a bench penalty if anything else was thrown on the ice.

Lumley gave Brad Wilson a solid check, knocking him down. Wilson came up swinging and each player was whistled off for roughing. Lumley also got a cross checking penalty.

Away from all this commotion other players were starting to go at it. Steve Roberts jumped off the Providence bench to help his teammates but was stopped by Peter Noonan.

Cliff Cox and Ron Wilson received four minutes of penalties and Wilson also got a ten minute

misconduct.

Tomorrow night, Clarkson comes to town. The Golden Knights this year have vaulted from a dark horse contender for the playoffs into a contender for home ice.

The Golden Knights might have the easiest schedule of the four teams competing for home ice (including UNH, Brown and Cornell). Clarkson has two games with UNH and single games against Northeastern, Penn, Princeton, and St. Lawrence.

Offensively, the Golden Knights are lead by Dave Taylor. The junior forward has scored 20 goals and 21 assists this year. He is considered by some to be an All-American candidate.

Clarkson's defense is backed up by goalie Brian Shields. Shields has had one of the top averages in ECAC goaltending all season long. The junior netminder is bringing a 4.00 goals against average into Snively Arena.

A win by the Cats would put UNH in a commanding position to finish second behind Boston University.



Providence forward Randy Wilson tries to peel UNH's Dave Lumley off his brother Brad in last night's 5-1 Wildcat victory. Various scuffles and fights marred the final period of the game. (Dennis Giguere photo)



Sally Knight gets ready for a jump ball while Clare Pyne (21) looks on. The Wildcat women lost to UMass 82-60 last Tuesday night. (Laurel Milos photo)

CLUB SPORTS

The UNH Women's Ice Hockey Club upped its record to 7-2-1 with a 7-4 victory over the Boston University Terriers and a hard fought 4-4 tie with the Providence Friars this past week.

The icewomen played BU before a small Winter Carnival crowd in Snively Arena. Led by co-captains Jeanne Menard (2 goals, 3 assists) and Rachel Dayton (3 goals, 1 assist) and their linemate Linda Mariano (2 assists), the Wildcats took an early 4-0 lead in the first period and coasted to victory. Other scorers for the UNH icewomen were Trina Hatch with an assist to Liz Coleman, and Brenna Colt from Deb Whitehair. The Cats put 32 shots on the B.U. nets while Denise Visco turned aside 14 B.U. shots for UNH.

Due to busy academic schedules only nine club members were able to travel to Providence for the rematch with Providence College. The Cats had defeated Providence 6-1 earlier in the season at Snively Arena. The UNH icewomen took an early 1-0 lead as Laura Gieg set Rachel Dayton up in front of the PC net.

This score held up until only 1½ minutes were left in the second period. PC erupted for three quick goals to take a 3-1 advantage.

Linda Mariano found Dayton in front of the PC net for one score and Dayton connected on a breakaway as the UNH women fought back to knot the score before Providence again took the lead with only two minutes remaining in the game. The Cats kept the pressure on and Mariano finally scored from Dayton.

Neither team could score again in the overtime period and the game ended 4-4.

Defense women Karen Hilberg and Karen Bodwell both turned in excellent performances being called on to skate almost the whole game without relief. Denise Visco turned aside 15 PC shots while the UNH icewomen put 21 shots on the Providence netminder.

The Women's Ice Hockey Club travels to the University of Connecticut this Friday before returning to Snively Arena on Wednesday, February 25 for a rematch with Colby College who defeated UNH 12-2 in Waterville, Maine earlier in the season.

UMass beats UNH women

By Nancy Rigazio

The UNH women's basketball team expected a tough game against UMass. And they got it Tuesday when they lost to the Minutewomen 82-60 in Lundholm Gym.

UNH trailed the overpowering UMass team throughout the match.

"We had more turnovers than Pepperidge Farm," said UNH coach Joyce Mills. "We made lots of bad passes."

The game was physical and full of penalties. The two Wildcat centers Jean Giarusso and

Nancy Hall fouled out of the game. UMass capitalized upon UNH fouls by scoring 17 points at the foul stripe.

Wildcat guard Kathy Sanborn led many UNH scoring attacks, but UMass maintained its overwhelming lead. Sanborn fouled out of the game in the last minutes of play. She was the game's leading scorer with 19 points.

Coach Mills said that the shooting average for the team was lower than usual in the game. UNH scored on less than one third of its shots. UMass players hit almost half of theirs.

Clare Pyne played well for the

Wildcats, scoring 14 points. She led the UNH rebounding corps with nine.

Nancy O'Neil led the UMass scoring with 16 points.

The UMass junior varsity team defeated the UNH jayvees 52-39. Colleen Bean, who has played outstanding ball throughout the season, led the scoring for UNH with 12 points.

Sue Heschler played an aggressive game both offensively and defensively for the Wildcats.

The UNH varsity record is now 2-3. The junior varsity stands at 2-2 on the season.

wildcat stats

UNH 5 Prov. 1

February 19, 1976

PERIOD ONE
No Scoring

PERIOD TWO

UNH- Lumley (C.Cox)	pp	1:35
UNH- Gould (Langway)	sh	3:20
UNH- C.Cox (Burke, Hislop)	pp	17:58

PERIOD THREE

UNH- Edgar (Hislop, Cox, C.)	13:54
Prov- Randy Wilson (Unassisted)	14:08
UNH- Roy (Powers, Harvie)	18:42

SAVES

Prov- Milner	10	14	13	—	37
UNH- Evans	4	7	10	—	21

Division 1 standings

Boston Univ.	17-2-0	.895
UNH	18-5-0	.783
Brown	13-5-0	.722
Clarkson	13-5-1	.711
Cornell	12-6-0	.666
Dartmouth	10-8-0	.556
Providence	11-9-2	.545
Boston College	10-9-1	.525
Harvard	6-6-2	.500
St. Lawrence	7-9-0	.438
Vermont	8-11-0	.421
RPI	6-10-2	.389
Northeastern	6-14-1	.310
Colgate	5-13-0	.278
Princeton	4-13-1	.250
Penn	4-12-0	.250
Yale	1-14-0	.067

NU 78 UNH 35

35 pound weight

High jump

Long jump

1000 yard run

Triple jump

Two mile

Mile relay

Pole vault

NU- Keith Johnson (47'6½")

UNH- Mark Lawton (6'2")

NU- Ron Chambers (22'¼")

NU- Kurt Stolle (4:19.2)

NU- Roger Dupont (49'4¾")

NU- Fred Frelow (1:14.0)

NU- Joe Frances (7.8)

NU- James Gallagher (2:20.1)

NU- Ron Chambers (45'¼")

NU- Greg Senick (9:36.7)

NU- (3:24.4)

NU- Paul Lacasse (14')

UNH 6 SLU 2

February 17, 1976

PERIOD ONE
No Scoring

PERIOD TWO

UNH- Gould (Powers, Roy)	6:56
SLU- Faludi (Cawker)	8:47
UNH- Hislop (Harvie)	10:08
UNH- Roy (Gould, Langway)	

UNH- Roy (Gould, Langway)	16:58
UNH- Roy (R.Cox, Powers)	18:29
SLU- Weir (Smith, Robertson)	19:27

PERIOD THREE

UNH- Burke (Lumley, Hislop)	6:21
UNH- C. Cox (Hislop, Lumley)	18:11

URI 85 UNH 63

February 17, 1976

URI	FG	FT	Pts
Bednarck	2	1	5
Soares	4	0	8
Nelson	2	0	4
Williamson	2	1	5
Wright	8	3	19
Davis	2	0	4
Wilds	5	4	14
Smith	6	0	12
Johnson	2	0	4
Cizynski	5	0	10
TOTALS	38	9	85

UNH	FG	FT	Pts
Dickson	0	2	2
Singelais	3	1	7
Morrison	6	5	17
Laskaris	4	0	8
Jones	1	1	3
Delaney	1	0	2
Graebe	2	0	4
Pardo	2	0	4
Cavanaugh	3	2	8
TOTALS	25	13	63

the new hampshire
sports

Hislop sets new scoring record

Tuesday night the Wildcats defeated St. Lawrence 6-2. Frank Roy scored twice in the second period, but the night belonged to captain Jamie Hislop.

At 10:08 of the second period, Hislop took a pass from Jim Harvie and skated up ice. His shot eluded SLU goalie Dan Holland, and that point tied Hislop with Louis Frigon for the all time UNH scoring lead.

"I just came on the ice," said the senior forward. "I was wide open on the left and I hollered to Harvs.

"He threw it over and I walked right in. Everyone else was covered."

Hislop broke the record in the

third period on Tim Burke's goal.

"I threw the puck to Lumley, and he passed it to Burke. Tim fired it off someone's pad."

Hislop now has scored (through the St. Lawrence game) 74 goals and 121 assists for 195 points.

Frigon set the old mark of 193 points in 1971.

Hislop closed in on the mark last week against Massachusetts (with five points) but he was shut out last week against Providence.

"I'm happy to get it over with," said Hislop. "It would have been nice to break it at home, but I wanted to get it over as soon as I could."

Friars roasted by Wildcats, 5-1

By Ed McGrath

UNH avenged last week's loss to Providence College with a 5-1 thrashing of the Friars last night in Snively Arena.

The win gave UNH a firmer hold on second place with an 18-5 record. Tomorrow night, the Wildcats take on fourth place Clarkson at Snively Arena. Game time is 7 p.m.

Last night, UNH proved it could win against the good teams and win convincingly. UNH outskated and outplayed Providence.

UNH took control of the game early in the second period after a close first period, and never let it go.

Dave Lumley started things off at 1:35 of the second period. Taking a pass from Cliff Cox, Lumley skated up the side-

boards, around a defenseman and in on Friar goaltender Bill Milner.

Less than two minutes later UNH made it 2-0 with a short-handed goal by Bob Gould. Gould and Frank Roy skated down two on one. Gould put the puck to the short side of Milner.

As they did last week, the Wildcats shut off Providence's big scorers. Only Randy Wilson, youngest of the three brothers, scored in the third period when the game was already decided.

Mark Evans played a spectacular game in the nets, making 21 saves. The sophomore goaltender made many of his saves from point blank range or while lying on his back.

As the game wore on, things

HOCKEY, page 19



UNH Captain Jamie Hislop became the all-time leading UNH scorer last Tuesday night against St. Lawrence.

After 85-63 loss to Rhode Island

Hoop team battles UConn

By Andy Schachat

Tomorrow afternoon the UNH basketball team will have its work cut out for it.

Coming into Lundholm Gymnasium for a 3:00 game will be the University of Connecticut Huskies with a 13-7 record. In the recent past UConn has been one of the top teams in the Yankee Conference and New England.

The last two years the Huskies have qualified for post-season play and this year should make it number three.

But the news is not all bad. Despite UConn's dominance in New England college basketball,

the Huskies have had trouble with UNH in the past. Over the last two seasons, the two teams have split four games.

Two years ago the Wildcats won at Storrs, Conn. 77-72 and last year upset the Huskies in Durham 58-57 while losing a close game at Storrs 75-69.

The close games between UNH and UConn are more than just accidents. The Huskies think offense first and defense second. A patient offense like UNH's will have less trouble scoring against the Huskies than it does against other teams of the same caliber like Holy Cross and UMass.

However, the offense more

than makes up for UConn's defensive deficiencies (just call the offense overpowering).

Leading UConn are John Thomas and Tony Hanson, the best Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside combination around. Thomas, at 6-10, is the leading rebounder in New England while Hanson, a 6-4 swingman is the second leading scorer in New England with a 20.1 ppg average. Another player to watch is fireplug guard Joe Whelton.

On Tuesday night the Wildcats lost to Rhode Island 85-63 and the less said about the game the

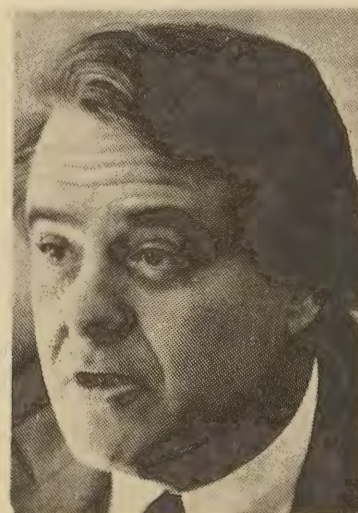
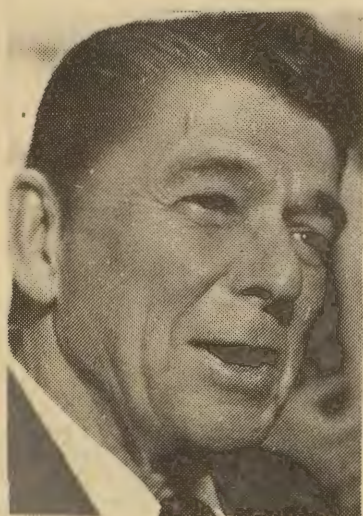
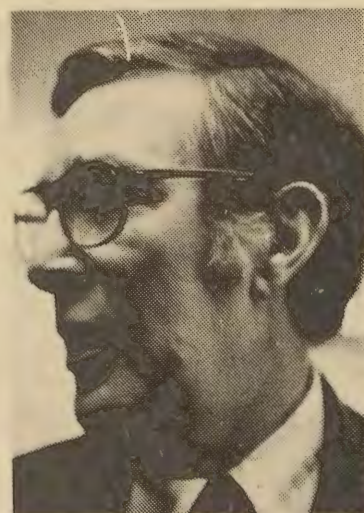
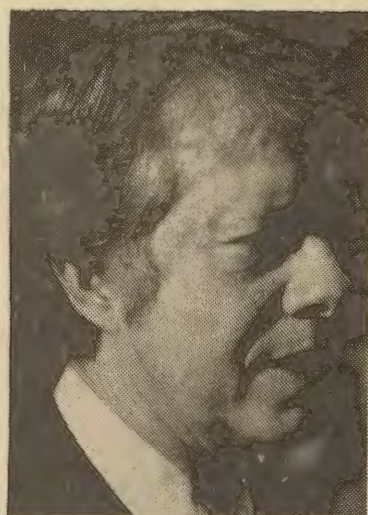
BASKETBALL, page 18



Last Wednesday's UNH gymnastics meet vs. Dartmouth was postponed until next Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in Lundholm Gym. From left to right, Pearce Wagner working on the pommel horse, Dick Tremblay doing a handstand in the floor exercise and Bill McCurdy with an iron cross on the rings. (Dennis Giguere and Phil Pierce photos)

The
New
Hampshire
Magazine

THE FIRST
IN THE NATION



This week

The momentum

A Ford campaigner said, "It's where the momentum starts. We have to do well here because Florida will be close too, and we want to go into it with the momentum."

"Everybody around the country is waiting to see which way the wind is blowing," said a Fred Harris campaign coordinator. "We want it to blow our way."

For others involved, it's the travelling media show. The one time every four years all the national press arrive.

It's New Hampshire's first in the nation Presidential primary.

The action hasn't bypassed UNH. The campus has been a key area hit repeatedly by almost all the campaigns, but apparently with little impact. Most UNH students just don't care.

A poll of more than 400 students, done by *The New Hampshire* last week indicated that most students were undecided about the candidates. Most couldn't tell one Democrat from another.

But the momentum does start here.

The New Hampshire Magazine

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THE DEMOCRATS

Mo Udall: Why should I vote for you?

By Gilbert Hulse

A young male voice from a New Hampshire high school crowd challenged Presidential candidate Morris Udall:

"Why should I vote for you when all the politicians have the same answers to all the questions?"

It was the final question asked and probably the one in the minds of most of the cynical voting public in the 1976 Presidential election year.

It was a perfect question for Udall (D-Arizona), too. It gave him the chance to hammer down his theme of his radio advertisements that preach: "Time is running out..."

After claiming a few distinctions from the other candidates, Udall fell silent for a few moments to capture drama for his closing sermon.

Then he glared out towards the cynical voice, and shouted:

“You had better start believing in somebody.”

“For those (‘crucial industries’) which are not performing well, we (must) analyze the peculiar factors which contribute to the problem and prescribe a set of remedies tailored to the specific conditions.

“These might take any of several forms: Government subsidies of a new competitor, changes in Government procurement practices, regulation, deconcentration, and many others.”

Udall says he wants to correct a tax code that “favors big companies over small ones,” and reform government regulatory agencies so they do not protect concentration.

As for unemployment, Udall says under his Presidential administration, “The tax system, government fiscal and monetary policy, research and development funds, government investment - all of these will be directed towards full employment, not towards bailouts of failing defense contractors or encouraging corporate takeovers.”

Other Udall positions follow a liberal line:

-On busing: “I believe in an integrated society. I believe court decrees should be obeyed. White and black citizens in each community can work this (problem) out on their own if they sit down and talk about it.”

-On amnesty: “Vietnam was a mistake. I would allow all genuine conscientious objectors to come home.”

-On women in government and their rights: Udall said he would have named a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court and would include women in his cabinet. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He supports the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion and also an individual’s right to choice of sexual preference.

-On foreign policy: Udall is a supporter of foreign aid bills and of a US-USSR armament moratorium. He has voted for reductions in the defense budget and against proposals to cut the Peace Corps. He does not completely rule out intervention, especially where direct, vital U.S. interests are involved.

-On gun control: Udall supports a ban on the so-called “Saturday Night Special.”

The country needs somebody who is believable and trustworthy.

“I can understand your cynicism, but you had better start believing in somebody! Get involved! The country you save may be your own!”

Much of Udall’s campaign material emphasizes his viewpoints on the economy - more specifically, corporate concentration, energy conservation and unemployment. But the other candidates are campaigning heavily on those issues, too. So it is left up to the people to decide who they want to believe.

“I fought for an ethics committee, open hearings...the new campaign laws,” said Udall. “The country needs somebody who is believable and trustworthy and can restore people’s sense that the government is looking out for them, and that honesty is back in the government.

“I think I make this case better than the others.”

Udall, elected to Congress in 1961, serves on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, the Interior Committee, and as chairman of the Subcommittee on the Energy and the Environment.

It is in the area of environment that Udall has



earned much of his notoriety. He is a strong environmentalist who has supported all clean air and water measures and strip mining controls while opposing the SST. He was named Legislator of the Year in 1973 by the National Wildlife Federation.

The environmental aspect of Udall's campaign dwells on his concern with nuclear energy, which he also ties into his stand on the economy.

Udall won't flatly oppose nuclear development but says more research is needed. In a 1975 Congressional speech, Udall said:

"We need to know the real risks and benefits of nuclear power plants. Utilities advertise that a nuclear power plant is 'no more dangerous than a chocolate factory,' and at the same time we hear prophecies of doom from informed nuclear opponents."

Udall said he would go "all out" for development of non-nuclear energy sources and has been involved in efforts resulting in a \$20-million non-nuclear energy research and development bill.

Udall is also supporting an energy conserva-

tion effort and more government control of energy companies.

"I propose to break up the oil giants - limiting them to only one phase of the business: production, transportation, refining or marketing, and to ownership of only one energy source," states Udall.

Corporate concentration - in energy companies as well as other American industries - is a major concern of Udall's campaign.

"I believe in free enterprise, said Udall in an address before an American Bar Association conference in 1975. "But I am afraid there is a wide gap between the philosophy we preach and the business we practice, for the vigorous competition on which our system is based has disappeared from broad sectors of the economy."

Udall said, "A commitment to a free enterprise system means a commitment to competition.

"But more than better enforcement of the anti-trust laws to break up corporate concentration is necessary to revive the American economy."

His plan would take 200 days



**"Tax reform...and
breaking up the big
oil companies,"
-Birch Bayh**

By Arthur Miller

"Ronald Reagan's plan to cut government spending is as phony as a three-dollar bill," said Senator Birch Bayh sitting on the back seat of his Ford.

The former Indiana Senator said, "If a man believes he can cut back programs such as hot lunch for our children and take money away from the elderly,

then I believe the individual is sick."

Bayh claims Reagan's program calls for massive cutbacks in government spending. Bayh supports using money to create jobs rather than cut federal spending.

"I think we should put money into programs that directly benefit the people," said Bayh while two secret service men on the front seat watched carefully.

"How do you explain to the parents that their children will eat less because some individual believes it's good for the country that we cut down government spending?"

"It's totally ridiculous," said Bayh while looking over plans for the next stop on his campaign trail.

The Democratic hopeful who co-sponsored the original end of the war movement in Vietnam advised extreme caution on America's involvement in Angola.

"I don't want to see an African Vietnam," said the 49-year-old senator from Indiana. Bayh wants to be President because he thinks the office represents the opportunity to use power in the right way.

"Being President will enable me to get this country of ours back on the right track," said Bayh.

"The first thing I would do would be to implement my 200 day plan," said Bayh who is one

of the many Democratic candidates running in the New Hampshire primary.

He added, "This calls for tax reform, strict monetary policies and breaking up the big oil companies."

Bayh was critical of oil companies' control of petroleum from when it leaves the ground to the time it's put into the automobile.

Bayh said he wants to break this monopoly up and called for the end of the vertical integration the oil companies now enjoy.

"Instead of seeing the big oil company carry out the complete process of getting gasoline to the consumer, I'd like to see a number of companies carry out this process," said Bayh.

"With different companies carrying out this production process of getting the fuel out of the ground to the consumer we can restore competition in big oil."

When asked about his stand on abortion, Bayh thought for quite a while before answering. "It's a moral decision I don't feel the government has any right to make. This type of decision should be left entirely up to the individual,"

"Their minds and souls have to make the decision of whether it is right to have an abortion." The motorcade pulled into Howard Johnson's when one of the secret service men pointed out a sign that read "Welcome to Dover Senator Bayh." Here's one city Rockefeller doesn't control," said Bayh.

Harris:

Too few have the money and the power

By Patti Hart

As Fred Harris walked along the Portsmouth dock introducing himself to women dressed in heavy winter coats and scarves, he almost went unnoticed.

The stocky, dark-haired Democratic Presidential hopeful is one of eight in the New Hampshire primary next week, and his campaign is marked by simplicity.

No tough-looking, overcoated Secret Service preceeded or followed him. Harris, the 46 year old former Oklahoma senator, is surrounded only by some of the 43 full-time volunteer members in his state campaign.

"The issue is privilege," Harris said over and over again during his recent visit to the New Hampshire seacoast. "Too few people have all the money and power and everybody else has very little of either."

"It's privilege that keeps taxes up there," Harris said to fishermen gathered at a Portsmouth restaurant. "It keeps taxes unfair while corporations don't pay their share."

"It keeps people out of work," he continued in his nasal, southern accented voice. Harris waved his arms to indicate just how high these costs were. All were above his head.

Dressed in a blue pin-striped suit and pastel shirt (the outfit for all candidates this year, it seems), Harris moved comfortably from one living room to the next, from one restaurant to the next.

With a pottery mug in his left hand and leaning with his other on a maple Boston rocker in a Dover living room, Harris was blunt about where he stands on the issues this year's presidential campaign is revolving around.



"If we get back to basic, Jeffersonian principles, we will win back the White House and our country as well," Harris said.

Harris' campaign is subdued; his schedule is not as packed as other Democratic candidates. He moves slowly, deliberately. At each stop he makes a short introduction, states his issues, solicits questions from his audience, makes the expected pitch for private contributions, and then circulates among the coffee drinkers and doughnut eaters.

During the local Harris campaign visit in January, the candidate did not hesitate to answer questions. When asked what he would do about Angola, Harris replied, "We have no interest there. We ought to have learned that we have no

“The CIA ought
to be dismantled”

Fred Harris



right to put a country's government in power.

“Colonies don't pay,” Harris continued during his speech at the opening of the Rochester campaign headquarters. Reflecting further on the idea of colonies, Harris said, “Africa is mostly black. You'd wonder if the government knew that.”

Harris spoke in January about two other international places of concern -- Panama and Latin America.

“Return sovereignty of that country to Panama,” he said in the painted cinder block room of a Rochester community center. “If we don't, it will cause trouble. We should do it (leave the country) with some grace,” he concluded solemnly.

On Latin America, he said, “If you have an elected government, you can't overthrow it. That's amoral and immoral. It (the Allende situation) has caused our influence in the world to sink almost out of site.”

On domestic issues, Harris said, “The CIA ought to be dismantled.”

“But,” reminded Harris, “what it (the CIA) has done, it has done with the knowledge and approval of the President of the United States. If

you want to change the CIA, you've got to change the President.

“You need a small agency,” Harris concluded, “whose primary job is to inform the President.”

He also talked about social security in America. “They are not bringing in enough money to be economically sound. If you don't get people back to work, we are going to bankrupt the whole country.”

Harris remarked on the Iowa contest where he placed third. “We came out of that Iowa contest great. We ran a very strong third there. The early tests do not necessarily choose the winner.”

“The voters say ‘I think that Fred Harris is the best on the issue, any issue. But I don't think he can win.’ But the showing in Iowa disproved that,” said Harris.

He may be right. According to public polls, Harris' popularity in New Hampshire and Massachusetts has risen 25 percent placing him in the second most popular position. Last month he was in sixth place.

Harris' round face and widespread brown eyes search each face he meets. “Thanks a million,” he said each time. “I think that we have a chance -- you and I to change the world.”

He smiles his warm, strong-toothed smile, and clasps the hand of an elderly man. The warmth does not seem strained, but is an easy-going sincerity that goes along with the firm handshake. The sincerity and humanness is more than a front...Sargent Shriver has been known throughout his political history to be a man intimately related with human affairs.

Shriver has created and managed-Head Start, Neighborhood Health Services, Neighborhood Legal Services, Foster Grandparents, VISTA, Indian Opportunities, Job Corps, Community Action, Upward Bound and others. He is most well known for his work during the Kennedy Administration with the Peace Corps.

When asked about his credibility as a politician in a country which has become increasingly disillusioned, Shriver responds, "I don't think you can trust me, or any other politician, just on the basis of what we say."

"I think you ought to look at every one of us with a huge amount of skepticism. What have we actually done? What have we been interested in? What kind of policies have we followed in our own lives- our private and our public lives?"

"In four years, or eight, the next President is going to have a whole host of new problems that we don't even know about today. The only way you can tell about how that man will tackle those new problems is to look at the way he has tackled all the other problems in his life. And then, on the basis of that record, you ought to determine whether he is worthy of your trust."

Sargent Shriver: Trust in government is the people's priority

By Kathleen Phelan



Shriver said the most important campaign issue is the economy. "The economy is a disaster," he said "I think that's where a newly elected President has to start."

"But if I had to choose one issue which symbolizes all the rest, I would say it is trust in the government. That's what people are looking for more than anything else today."

Shriver is concise. He answers most of the questions he raises. He wants to put Americans back to work with tax cuts to create jobs. He proposes a job program matching the needs of the unemployed.

"There is an urgent need to insure the real income of American workers against the ravages of inflation," Shriver said. He plans to combine government stockpiling and regulation to control extreme fluctuations in the economy.

"Many government programs involve huge waste because the incentive for bureaucrats in Washington is to spend--not to save or manage better."

Shriver favors immediate legislation to regulate strip-mining and effective ways to limit emissions from coal-burning plants. He is a proponent of recycling and environmental safety. Shriver wants extensive research into the hazards of nuclear energy.

Shriver is for a strong national defense, but he believes America can cut its defense budget and actually improve national security by using more efficiently the high-cost manpower in the volunteer army, by not buying budget-breaking new weapons systems, by cutting waste, and by bringing military forces in line with commit-

ments abroad.

"I am not fearful that we have lost our power," Shriver said. "I am confident that we can be as strong as we have to be, but at a price that we can afford."

"The Nixon-Kissinger-Ford school of foreign policy would have us believe that taking a stand for our values, for our belief in human progress, would be 'idealistic'. And they seem to equate idealism with weakness. I say that they have forgotten what most Americans still know: our international strength lies not only in our arms but in our hearts. We cannot buy or force the respect of other nations. We can only earn it."

Shriver proposes a progressive policy of detente with communist countries, including meaningful arms control of nuclear weapons and restrictions on improvements in strategic arms.

He seeks to preserve the military balance in the Middle East and full support of Israel while also working for long-term peace agreement. Shriver feels his toughest opponent to be Indiana senator Birch Bayh.

Shriver's priorities include a dedicated conservation program, long range planning of land use and coal reserves, strictly enforced federal standards for air and water emissions and comprehensive research and development of alternate energy sources. He plans to encourage public participation in assessing the dangers of nuclear accidents, radioactive contamination, and waste disposal before making commitments to nuclear power.

Sargent Shriver is a family man. He has five children, and

is married to a sister of the Kennedy brother—a woman who has campaigned for many humane causes in her own right. Eunice Shriver is working by her husband's side in this particular campaign, assisted by her 21-year-old son Robert.

"The President of the United States cannot pretend to be a leader of the family of nations if he is not first the leader of this nation of families."

"What we need is a new emphasis, which will make the family as important in the minds of our policy-maker as it is in the minds of our people." He proposes to eliminate the family-destroying system of welfare, alter housing, tax and

other policies to allow families to live together, and establish life support centers for families and individuals in times of crisis.

Sargent Shriver's energy seems to stream into every aspect of his campaign. His campaign headquarters in Manchester is a bustling center of confusion, but everyone seems to be smiling. "Why's everyone so happy," one secretary was asked.

"Because Shriver's the man for the job, and we know he's going to win," she replied, pressing the button on hold, and answering one of the four lit numbers on her console.



Carter —

'How ya doin'?'

By Betsy Quigley

Jimmy Carter roamed around the room greeting clusters of people with a handshake and "How ya doin'." He was smaller than his campaign posters made him out to be.

Democratic Presidential candidate Carter was at the Wheelabrator-Frye Corporation in Hampton, as part of a two-day campaign swing through New Hampshire.

Carter spoke to employees and invited guests about the related problems of energy and environmental quality. "There is no incompatibility between careful planning and economic progress on one hand, and environmental quality on the other," he said.

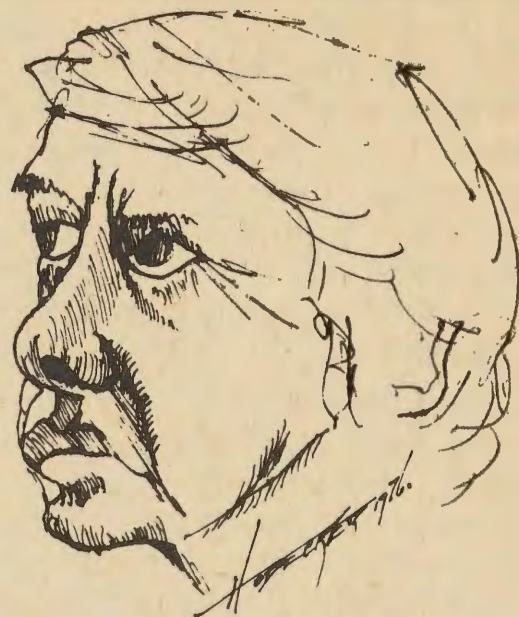
Carter advocated maintaining oil imports at a manageable level, a major shift to the use of coal, and the use of more solar energy.

When asked about the federal government as an employer, Carter said, "The primary and secondary employers of the people should be private." Carter advocates federal programs to alleviate unemployment of youth and the underprivileged.

Carter maintains that reorganization of the federal executive branch should be included in the Democratic platform even if he doesn't receive the nomination. "Don't vote for me unless you want to see the Democratic party completely reorganized," he said.

He then made reference to the reduction of the state department under his administration as Governor of Georgia. The state department was reduced from 300 agencies to 22 and Carter expressed confidence that this could be done at the federal level.

Carter's appearance drew smiles and moderate



applause. He wore a black pinstripe suit, white shirt and maroon tie. He left his rubbers on.

At Exeter Academy, Carter spoke of the "impeding need to destroy incentives for corporations to go overseas and employ foreigners rather than American."

In reply to a student's question about scientific research, Carter proposed to "restore relations between the White House and scientific advisors." Under the Nixon administration a special agency of advisors on scientific research was dissolved.

One student, recognized to ask a question, winced as the TV lights focussed on him. "Now you know how I feel," said Carter.

In reply to the student's question about the high rate of unemployment among youth, Carter stated that with the rate of black youth unemployment at 45% and that of white at 25%, federally funded programs should create jobs.

Carter termed the question of amnesty "most difficult of all." He said he was not in favor of amnesty, but for the granting of a pardon to draft dodgers. Carter said that to grant amnesty would be to admit that the government was wrong in requiring service. To grant a pardon would be to forgive draft dodgers for violating federal law.

When questioned on his position regarding Angola, Carter stated, "I hope we learned our lesson in southeast Asia and Vietnam."

Carter is also in support of the Equal Rights amendment commenting that the amendment's ratification was stalled in the South because of the influence of the John Birch society. Carter's statement received extended applause from Phillips Exeter's coed audience.

KANSASCITYSTARCBSREAGANNB ON THE

By Amy Short

"O.K. look, ask Reagan who owns ABC, then CBS and NBC. When he says he doesn't know ask him if he doesn't think television is a monopoly and if he's going to use it as a vested interest if he is elected President." John Taylor, a student from MIT was hunching over me in the back of one of Ronald Reagan's press buses as it rode through the darkened hills of New Hampshire.

The MITV crew did not have an interview with Reagan the next day. I did.

Two days on Reagan's Presidential campaign tour in the Upper Valley enveloped me in the campaign syndrome. It is a routine business. The press, the Presidential candidate and his political promoters, the public and pressure make it run.

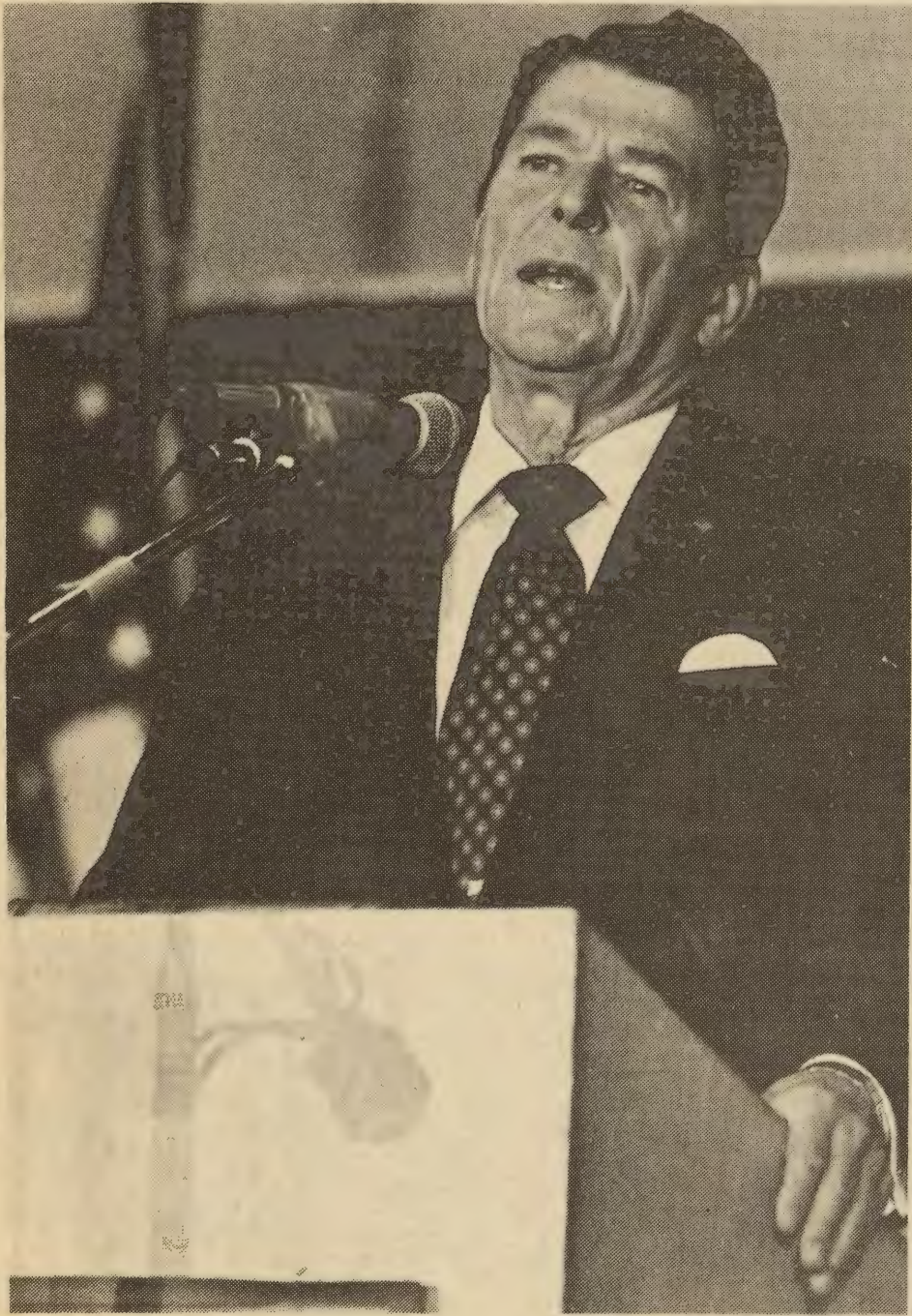
"If those are your suitcases on the bus I strongly suggest you put your name on them or the secret service will tear them apart," said Andy Schneider of "Newsweek" before our bus left Reagan headquarters at Concord's New Hampshire Highway Hotel.

We were scheduled for nine stops in two days; schools (for the press) and scenic sights (for the photographers) with our base at the Hanover Inn, Hanover.

Later that afternoon at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, Bonnie Newman, a non-sup-



CSHORTNEWMANABCNEWSWE TRAIL



porter-Reagan-staffer, gave each of us a manilla tag with our name and affiliation on it. We were directed into a music hall before we could enter the auditorium.

"May I see your camera?" a secret service man asked and gave it a thorough checking with particular attention to the lens (hidden gun?). "Not bad," he said and gave it back.

"Jesus, they're going to be a real bother again. They got in the way last time, too. You know, keep you from walking to different places in the room to get a different shot than your competition's," said Schneider.

Cleared press ran in clumsy confusion to the specially built platform in the auditorium. Movie cameras, tripods, sound systems and lights were set up in cumbersome organization. Still-action photographers pushed to get in a position closest to the podium.

"Now, Amy, if you want to get closer to Reagan, give me the high sign and I'll escort you with a small group to a closer position to the podium," said Matt Lawson, a campaign staffer.

A half hour later the space in front of the podium had photographers crawling around on the floor.

The stop involved all that would become routine to me in the next 24 hours:

Ronald Reagan



The press set up their equipment grappling for their position. Reagan comes out to grapple for his position. He gives brief and humble speech about his decision to run for President and his promise to do away with government control - about ten minutes. "Citizen's Press Conference" follows with the audience making two lines to ask questions - about 40 minutes. Secret service men flank both sides of the stage, wings, audience and hallways inside and the buses and corners of the buildings outside.

Speech is over. Secret Service accompany him out the door and into the bus. Press heads for the bus. Secret Service make sure they make it to the assigned one. Secret Service get on or follow in one of five cars.

Inside the bus between stops, a non-stop cynical exchange takes place among the press. The ambiance is prompted by their humor and boredom. The

men continuously mocked each other, Reagan, the audience and New Hampshire.

"Are you rolling, Short," yelled Clarence Gibbons, a cameraman for CBS, as I was taking notes of the conversation on the bus. "Don't write anything about him (pointing to Barry Serafin) he doesn't know his name."

"Can't go by unless you kiss me," said Judson Marvel of ABC, as I walked by.

"Now we are driving through the beautiful town of Cornish. Cornish on your left," said our bus driver on the Concord Coach 500 who was a native of New Hampshire. Outside it was all whiteness and trees. Yuk. Yuk.

After Colby-Sawyer College, the eight vehicle entourage went to Kearsarge High School where students from New England had gathered for a mock political convention.

"Christ, this looks like Kan-

sas," said Andy as he rushed by me to get to a different side of the auditorium. The place was filled with red, white and blue streamers, hats, posters, state signs and was complete with the school band playing "America the Beautiful" off-key when Reagan walked on stage.

"Do you have a feeling of loyalty for this country," I asked Arthur MacConnell, age 17.

"Of course I do."

"Why?"

"Because I think its grown into you as you grow. In other people and stuff and the things around you and learning about rights. And the fact we're free."

Rachael Allen, 14, stood outside the crowded auditorium with Shriver, Carter, Schapp, Ford and Reagan stickers pasted all over her body.

"Who are you for?" I asked.

"No one. I'm an advertisement."

At all four high schools where

Questions from Newsweek

Reagan spoke the student's questions sounded like excerpts from Time or Newsweek.

Out in the hallway at Kearsarge, a small circle of students with Ford buttons on were sitting around.

Hugh Gregg, former governor of New Hampshire and Reagan's New Hampshire campaign manager, spotted them.

"Let's go over and talk to the Ford faction," Gregg said to Bruce Loud, a Reagan staffer and a retired member of the FBI after 30 years.

"Why do you have that thing on. Here, take one of these," said Gregg smiling and sitting down in front of the group while Loud came up from behind pulling out a handful of Reagan buttons from his raincoat pocket.

The MITv crew of four spotted them and moved their cameras over to the political circle within a political circle. Their project was a series of short documentaries about the media's coverage of all the campaigns with attention to the candidate's style.

They zoomed in with no style. Gregg talked to the students. MITv filmed Gregg talking. I photographed MITv and took notes on Gregg. Inside the auditorium I heard Reagan saying, "I'm an experienced politician, not a professional.

"Don't let the politician run you. You must take government into the hands of the people and run the politician." Outside, it was a cold night and snow was falling on Mt. Kearsarge.

At 10:00 the buses and cars headed for Hanover. The bus was quiet and dark. The electricity was gone from the air. In the back I found stacks of box lunches containing roast beef and ham and cheese sandwiches

At 10:00 the buses and cars headed for Hanover. The bus was quiet and dark. The electricity was gone from the air. In the back I found stacks of box lunches containing roast beef and ham and cheese sandwiches, an apple, pickles and two cookies. Also, a warm Coke and cold coffee.

Ray Cullen of NBC read a novel and Dick Bergholtz of the Los Angeles Times and Don Oliver of NBC played gin rummy.

After two warm pickles and a Coke I walked up front. Kevin

Horrigan of the Kansas City Star was nodding to sleep and looking bored. Bill Luening of the Ft. Lauderdale News stared out the window at the snow and said to me, before I said anything to him, "No, this is not the first time I have seen snow."

"I'd just like to get out on one of those lakes and put on my skates and just skate all day up here," sighed Cameron Cathcart of the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

"Hello, your name is Amy isn't it?" Stew, the secret service man in charge of the press sat down across from me and we started talking. Suddenly he stopped and said, "You understand that none of this is to be used for your notes. And if you want more information about

Suddenly he stopped and said,
"You understand that none of this
is to be used for your notes."

And if you want more information about the Secret Service write to..."

the secret service (I got out my notebook) write to..." He gave me an address in Washington, D.C.

He was allowed to tell me that, among other things, he had to have 20/20 vision and that his weight had to be in proportion to his height.

The next day I had my interview with Reagan between Mt. Sunapee ski area and Sunapee High School. I had decided days earlier not to ask him anything political.

Before I started with my prepared questions, I was photographed for the second time. Hugh Gregg sat on the arm of Reagan's seat.

I liked Reagan. He was slow paced. He looked me right in the eye. He was gentle and I believed he meant what he was saying, if not what he actually said.

"Do you answer and view questions differently when someone like me is interviewing you versus someone, say, from the New York Times or NBC."

Reagan smiled. "Well, I have to be on my guard with some of them because you're writing their lead for them if you're not careful and no matter what you

say they'll see it as something else.

"I just got on the bus yesterday and some of the comments I've heard among the press is that you use the questions at the citizens Press Conference as a taking off point to talk about your policies. Do you think this is true?"

He looked a bit miffed.

"If you ask people to support you, you have to answer their questions. You answer their questions and establish your position. This is my way of doing this. Obviously, your answers are always going to be the same. You try and explain your policies. Sometimes the press are picky and they look for something to pick at."

The hardest part of campaigning for Reagan is jet lag and the best part is what he termed "God's chosen people" - the public.

After the interview inside Sunapee High School I walked up to Hugh Gregg.

He leaned towards me and folded his arms across his chest.

"You know, the governor has to make the same points to many different audiences. Some

people think that we plant people. We couldn't possibly do that. Can we help it if they often have the same questions?

sues they are concerned about. There's been some criticism at Dartmouth about plants. You have to understand too, that the Governor gets tired."

He walked away and Frank Long, a reporter from Dartmouth's paper who had been standing close by came up to me. "I just want to tell you that there's a lot of unfair criticism at Dartmouth about the way we are handling Reagan's visit tonight. Just ask me about any questions you have."

I smiled, put away my notebook temporarily and took a photograph of the man from the Kansas City Star yawning in the bleachers.

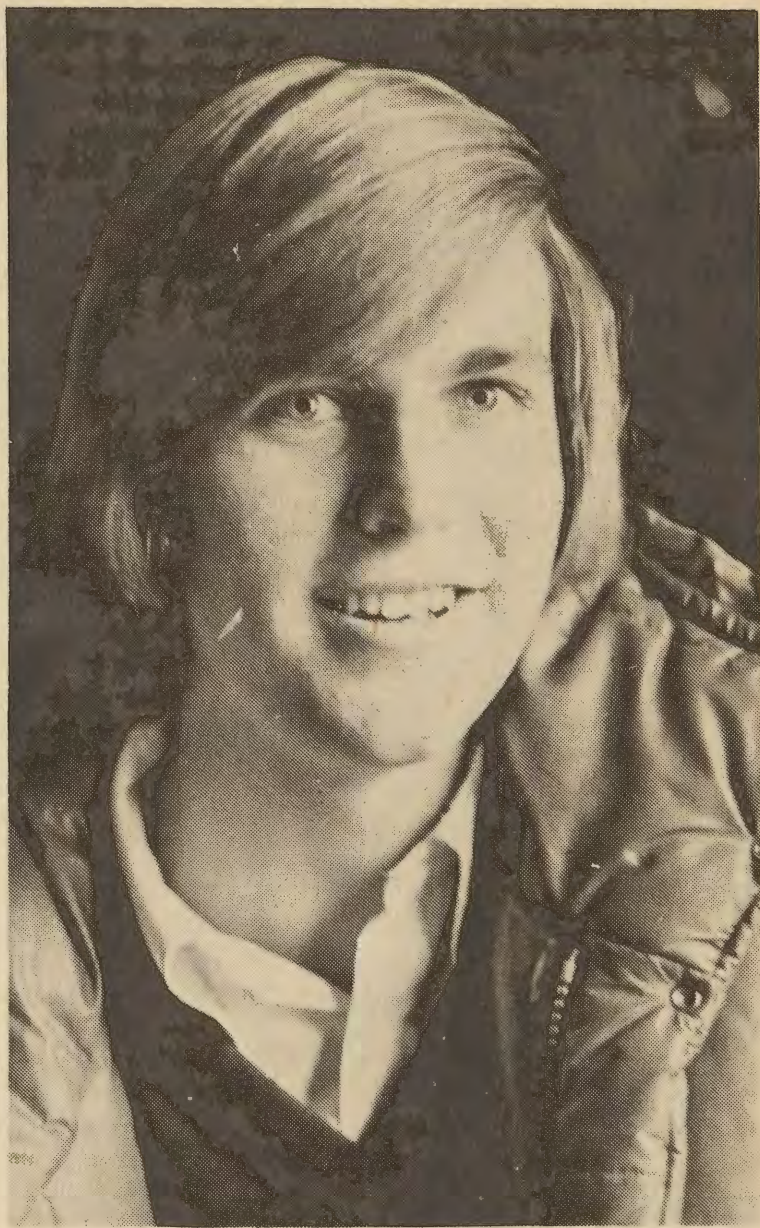
Reagan finished his speech and the press snapped pictures of him shaking hands with an old man in a wheelchair who had painted a picture of Mt. Washington for Reagan's 65th birthday.

The next stop was a fire station in Lebanon, and then Hanover and then Thompson Arena at Dartmouth that night. The press filed into their buses. The audience dispersed.

The engine started. Lyn Nolfinger, Reagan's campaign press secretary, ate his fifteenth chocolate chip cookie of the day. A reporter from the New Hampshire Times sat down across from Reagan. "Do you think Angola...."

Nolfinger's tie had an embroidered picture of the Battle of Iwo Jima on it - except that instead of soldiers, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck were raising the flag.

A question of holding on longer



By Michael D'Antonio

Bradley Udall scowled as Fred Harris, Oklahoma's Senator-Presidential candidate began his pitch. Udall has been in New Hampshire a week campaigning for his father and he knows what Harris will say. He's heard it before.

Morris Udall, Brad's father, is fighting Harris, Birch Bayh, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, George Wallace and others for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination.

The younger Udall, 18, has taken a year off between high

school and college to try to get his father elected President.

The tall (6'5") Udall stood behind Harris as the candidate spoke in a Portsmouth restaurant. He had accompanied the press to watch the opposition in action.

"There are a lot of political animals in the campaigns. I'm not a political animal. I'm here to work for my father because I believe he could be as good a President as any man could be," he said.

Father and son were separated about six years ago when Brad moved to Colorado with his mother following his

parents' divorce. "Because of that and other things, we kids have always been raised to make decisions on our own," he said. "Now I guess I'm pretty much a loner." Congressman Udall has re-married.

In high school he was a straight "A" student, and rock climbing and mountaineering were his passions. Rock climbing led to his involvement with a wilderness awareness program called Challenge Discovery. He said, "I better be an instructor this year, or I'm going to be pretty upset."

"My father is a real workaholic. He's been one as long as I

Not a hand shaking idiot

can remember. He's in the 'o' as he calls it, at 6:30 in the morning and doesn't usually quit until 9 at night," said Udall.

The Arizona Congressman's son saw his father infrequently as he grew. Politics and his parent's divorce combined to make Udall a self-reliant young man.

"The decision to campaign was mine alone," he said. "I've tried to learn my father's position on all of the issues. I'd say I have about 90 percent of them down."

"I told myself I wasn't going to be just a hand shaking idiot,"

said Udall.

Udall said campaigning is difficult and at times embarrassing. "In Iowa I was part of a walking tour...I got tired of having people ask, 'Brad who?'"

This is the second political campaign Udall's worked for. "In '74 I helped Tom Wirth defeat an entrenched Republican

in Colorado," he said. "Now I think the guy has some soft \$60,000 a year appointment in Washington."

According to his son, candidate Udall's stands include nationalizing welfare and health insurance and assisting the nation's financially troubled cities.

"Education issues are part of the 10 percent I really don't know all about," he said. "I do know he supports loans to college students."

"I'm pretty unemotional I guess. I don't get all excited about many things," said the

campaigner. "In that respect, I'm like my father."

"I didn't play sports in high school. Rock climbing was my main activity. I guess that goes along with me being a loner."

Udall drives, usually by himself or with a campaign worker, from primary state to primary state. "I'll be here a little long-

er, then go to Massachusetts, then back up here for at least a week before the primary," he said.

Udall said Secret Service official assigned to the candidates camp are usually non-committal but they often sympathize with the candidates. "One of the Secret Service guys came up to me all excited one time and asked me 'What's this about O'Neil not endorsing us, we need that endorsement,'" said Udall.

The candidate's son has no definite long range plans. He said college is in his future but that he has no idea which one.

He said, "I'd like a little money, but I'm planning on not getting married till I'm 35. A single guy can live well on a small salary."

His immediate concerns are the primary battles his father faces. "None of the candidates are on solid ground," he said. "It's almost a question of if we can hold on longer."



The evangelist candidate

By Scott Murray

He's charismatic. He's an evangelist running for President; Arthur Blessitt.

"I believe in the separation of church and state, but not in the separation of God and country which presently afflicts this nation. It is a tragedy when it becomes almost criminal to pray or read the Bible in school," Blessitt said.

Blessitt, a 35 year old Baptist preacher, favors major political reform at the federal level. If elected, he would attempt to limit the salaries of the President, congress and other federal officials, to twice the amount received by the average workingman. He would also require all federal officials, including the president, ride in compact automobiles.

"This nation needs a Christian example in the White House, a President who is committed to Jesus and who will relate directly to the people," Blessitt said the President should attempt to talk with people in informal, unscheduled meetings. "I would buzz down to Baltimore, stop at a MacDonald's and talk with people," Blessitt said. "The danger would be minimized by not scheduling the visits," he added.

Blessitt holds a conservative view in relation to the functioning of the three branches in the federal government. "The President's job is to see that laws passed by Congress are carried out. I would never veto a bill passed by Congress unless it was immoral and unconstitutional," he said.

Blessitt's conservative tendencies include a dislike of deficit spending and a belief in a balanced federal budget. He stated that the United States should return to its original foreign policy of avoiding entangling alliances." If the President and congressional officials had to serve time at the front, they would be less quick to send American men into battle. We should stay back unless a conflict necessitates our involvement, as in the case of World Wars I and II."

Concern for the poor at home and abroad, is a major concern of Blessitt's campaign. In order to eliminate corruption, he said foreign aid should



be given only in material, which will be more likely to reach the poor than purely monetary aid. "Hoes and fertilizer would be much harder to steal and sell," Blessitt quipped.

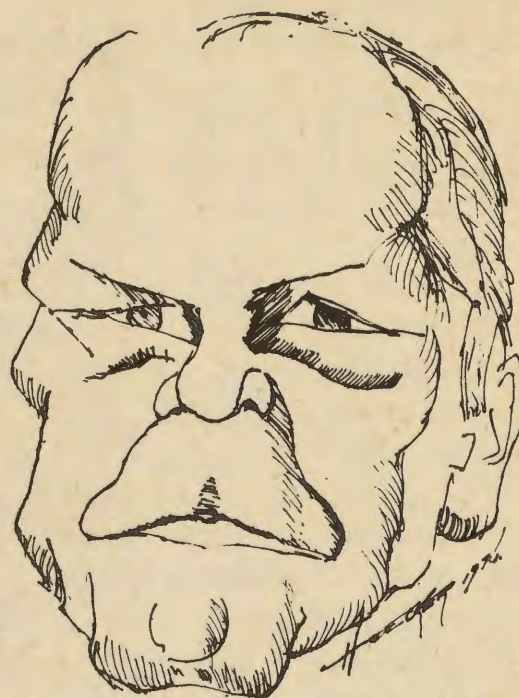
To remedy domestic poverty, Blessitt advocates a guaranteed annual income for persons below the poverty level. To finance the program, he would initiate major tax reform. All loopholes and writeoffs in the graduated income tax would be curtailed. According to Blessitt, the reforms would remove some of the burden of welfare from the states and result in a two-thirds reduction in the tax rate.

Missionary turned Presidential candidate, Blessitt is by no means a typical politician. His style is that of a moderate evangelist pursuing political reality with religious conviction. He has walked 12,500 miles through Africa, Europe and America carrying a twelve foot cross weighing 90 pounds. In California, he is known as the "Minister of the Sunset Strip", a title he earned for his missionary pursuits in that area.

The high point of Blessitt's campaign will be a "Presidential Parade of Praise" slated for February 21 in Manchester.

"There is nothing in the constitution which requires that the inauguration of a President be followed by an all-night Inaugural Ball, complete with alcohol. If I am elected, I will conduct a prayer meeting after the inauguration."

Arthur Blessitt closed his UNH visit by leading the audience in a prayer for America.



THE REPUBLICANS

The public knows what my record is.

By Michael D'Antonio

"I believe in the final analysis the voters of New Hampshire will make a decision on the basis of the policies that I have implemented, the policies that have proven effective as far as the economy is concerned..." —President Gerald Ford at Durham on February 8.

The Ford campaign for the New Hampshire Republican Primary got off to a slow start and most political observers agree that opponent Ronald Reagan's campaign is more extensive and effective.

Ford denies he is behind as far as the campaign goes. During his only visit to the state he said, "I am not coming in for a last minute effort".

The President's campaign has centered on economic policies he says are working, and pitting his record in office against Reagan's "promises or rhetoric".

Figures announced last week indicate steady, if not dramatic improvements in the problems of inflation and unemployment.

Last week it was announced that wholesale prices had remained unchanged for the past three months. A week before it was announced that the jobless rate had dropped by 800,000. That .5 percent drop was the steepest since 1959.

Ford has used both announcements as examples that his policies are sound.

Meanwhile he vetoed a \$6 million public works bill which would have provided jobs for the unemployed. He called the bill inflationary. Some Washington observers expect the veto to be overridden.

The Ford strategy is to run on the President's record in office. "I cast 4,000 votes in 25 years in the House of Representatives", said Ford, "the public knows what my record is".

While in that 25 year span Ford co-sponsored many bills as a Representative from Michigan, he never initiated legislation on his own. He also voted against the Civil Rights Amendments of 1964 and 1968.

Ford favors building nuclear power plants across the country. Calling it "necessary to free us from oil cartels", the President has campaigned for construction of 200 more plants in the U.S. by 1985.

"I think we can still meet that goal of 200 nuclear power plants throughout the United States, and a fair proportion in the State of New Hampshire," he said.

Ford said there have been questions about the reliability and safety of the plants and he is supporting research into those questions.

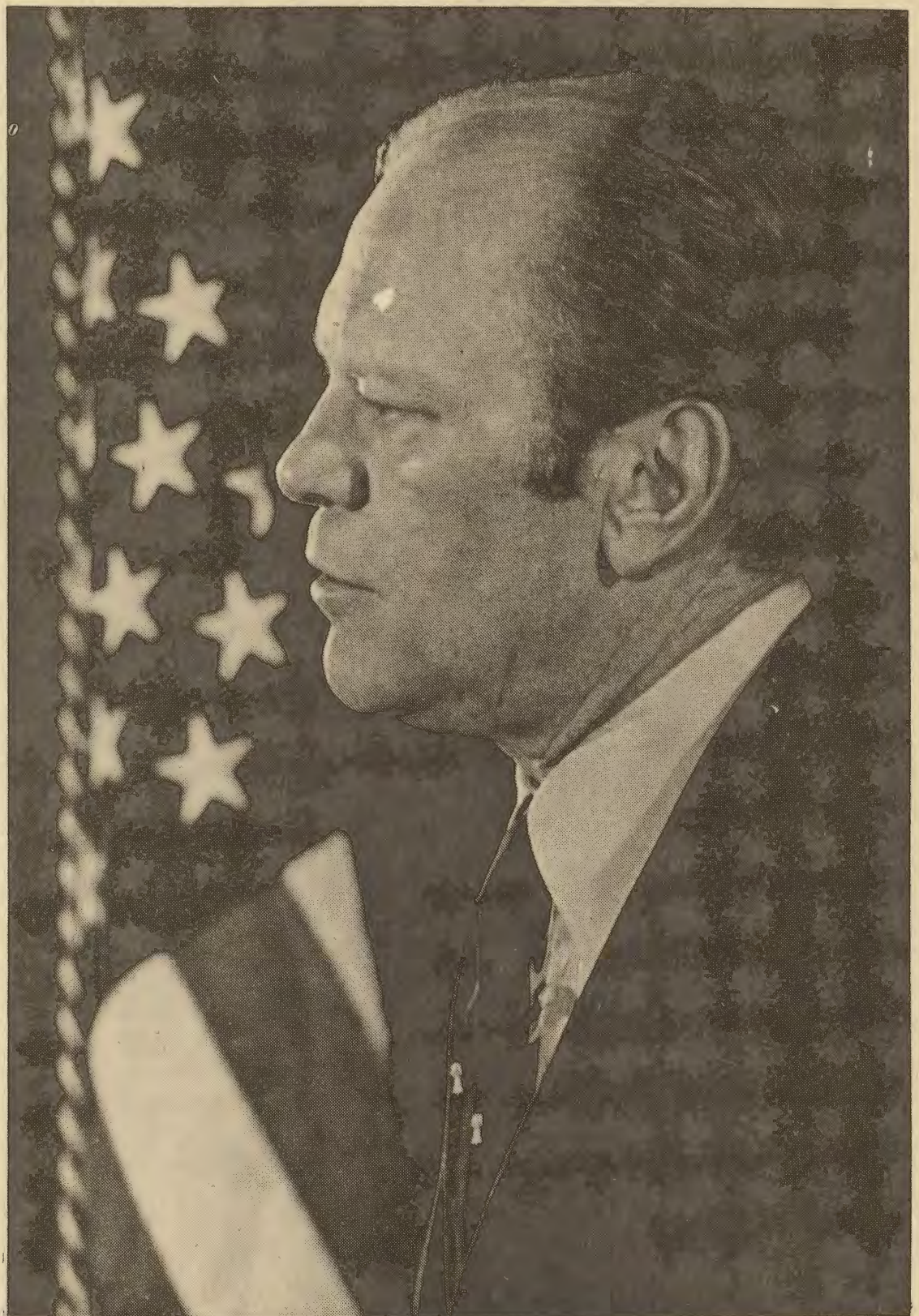
Congressman William Cohen (R-Maine) was at UNH campaigning for Gerald Ford last week. He said Ford's appeal is his "common sense, the common decency he brought to that office."

Contrasting Ford and Reagan, he added, "Reagan's appeal is much more intense. He appeals to the extreme of the ideology while Gerald Ford has a moderate, more common appeal."

"I hope the convention will take that into account and not create another Goldwater situation. Ford has the best chance to beat the Democrats."

Ford made no particular reference to the proposed plant in Seabrook but did say he hopes the Nuclear Regulatory Agency "moves as rapidly as it can on all of them (nuclear power plants)."

While in New Hampshire Ford spoke against the Supreme Court's rulings on prayer in school. "I regret the court decision, I think it is regrettable that under reasonable limitations there can't be nondenominational prayer in public schools," he said.



John Hanlon photo

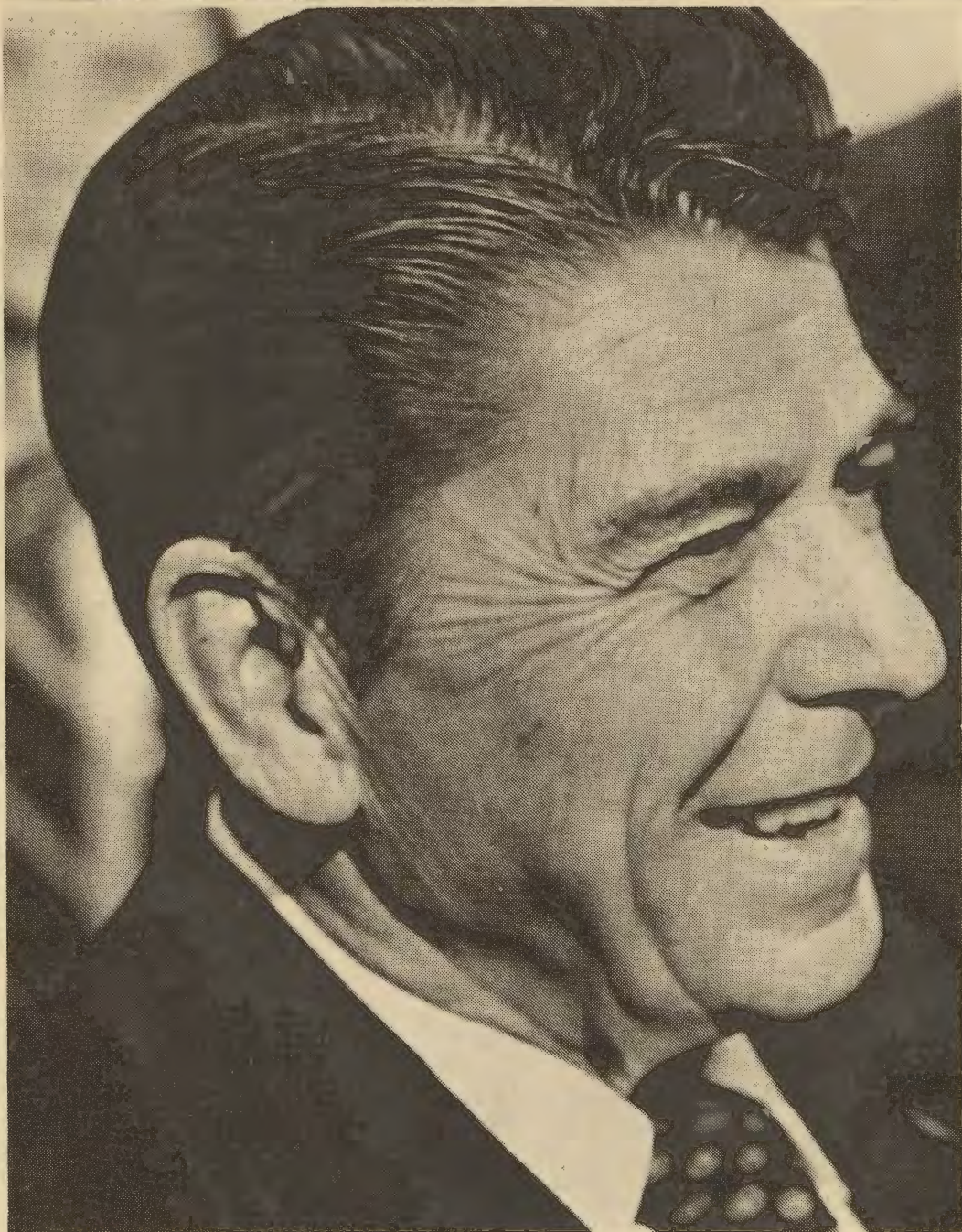
Ford has also criticised rulings allowing abortion on demand. He has promoted a constitutional amendment allowing each state to set abortion laws.

Cohen said the Ford camp considers the New Hampshire primary important "mostly because it is the first primary, not because it gives a representative picture of what the rest

of the country thinks."

"It is number one, and it will set a momentum for someone or else diffuse a momentum. It is very important that he (Ford) win in New Hampshire. Florida will be a very close race too and the momentum is important."

Apparently Ford thinks New Hampshire will be a close one too. He has scheduled a second visit to the granite state.



Reagan: “I am an un- hyphen- ated Re- publican”

By Amy Short

An old man in a wheelchair with his oil painting of Mount Washington sat near the stage at Sunapee High School, while Ronald Reagan, Republican Presidential candidate, held his “Citizen’s Press Conference.” Press photographers waited in a roped-off area for Reagan to receive the painting from the man as a 65th birthday present.

Reagan appeared around the corner minutes after the “conference” was over in the usual pool of secret service men and political promoters.

“This is the Washington I don’t want to reduce,” he said smiling, shook hands, posed for pictures and was pushed to the bus by the secret service.

Reagan toured New Hampshire’s Upper Valley on a two-day, nine-stop primary tour that was called this year’s most organized tour by everyone from The Manchester Union Leader to President Ford.

He began each stop, always in a conservative suit and almost always at a school, with a brief and humble speech about his candidacy and the government. His real ploy is the use of Citi-

zen Press Conferences where members of the audience ask him the question of their choice through a mike or a raising or hands.

The speech always began something like this, “You know, it hasn’t been easy for me to stand in front of an audience. But I’m almost use to being here now. I’m soliciting your support because I’m seeking support for the republican nomination to the Presidency. The government has to be turned back to the people and I’d like you to support me in doing that.”

"I never set out as a politician. I was governor of California for eight years (1966-1974) and now, because of circumstances, I find myself here."

It all goes back to Hollywood. In 1932, he starred in his first picture, "Love Is In The Air." Prior to that he was "Butch" Reagan, a radio announcer for major league baseball. Fifty-one movies, 20 years and two wives later, he's run the gamut from stardom to star-dust and began hosting General Electric Theatre and Borax Soap commercials.

During his 22 years as president of the Screen Actor's Guild, he was a devout Democrat who fought against communist attempts to take over trade unions and reported all to the Un-American Actions Committee during the "red scare." He was a member of the American Democratic Action Committee.

He once said in Hollywood, "I'm a hopeless hemophiliac. I bleed for causes."

Because of poor eyesight the Air Force kept him behind either a desk or a microphone in

World War II documenting war films. He was discharged as a captain.

"My changeover in parties came gradually over the years. I was always against the graduated income tax. But it was urged on by the war and the exposure of communism I saw," Reagan said in California after he had won the governorship in a state where two-thirds of the population were Democrats.

By 1954 he was moving from guest-spot to guest-spot on TV and he finally settled into hosting the GE Theatre for eight years. He visited every one of the 138 GE plants and his assistant was an ex-FBI man. "My family ties must have had a direct line to the Hoover Dam. We had about every electrical appliance you could name."

In 1960, he supported Nixon, in 1961, Dr. Fred Schwartz who led a Christian anti-communist crusade, and in 1964 he supported Senator Barry Goldwater in his infamous debacle of 1964.

"I'm an unhyphenated Republican I speak for any members of my party," he once said.

In fact, he'd been making the same speech on the encroaching government, eventually termed "The Speech" by the press, for 11 years to GE employees, Nixon supporters, and ultimately in

support of Goldwater on national television the night before the convention.

Wealthy southern California business-men were impressed with Reagan's performance. Bonanza was threatening to push GE Theatre off the air. When "Friends of Ronald Reagan" offered to support him in a six-month pilot program of speech giving for the governorship around the state, Reagan accepted.

He said then, "They had shaken our determination not to do this thing. This is a way of life I do not prefer."

He and his second wife, Nancy, wrote the speeches.

Last fall, after announcing his candidacy for President, he almost destroyed his updated pitch for "creative federalism for the third American century" with his \$90 billion cut from Federal expenditures.

He explained away questions of threats to social security and medicare by saying that he meant that certain parts of the federal expenditures should and could be handled on a state level, saving the taxpayer's money.

At Newport High School he was asked, "Why are you in favor of New Hampshire having an income tax?"

"I'm glad you asked that question. I'm not. This is a distortion. Federal taxes should be handled and distributed on a state and local level thus minimizing your freight tax."

He said women's rights should work the same way. At Colby-Sawyer College he told the audience, "I'm for equal rights. I don't believe anyone should be discriminated against for anything. It is a lifelong fight. But I don't believe that a congressional amendment solely used to get at this one point should be passed. Individual laws could handle the problem."

He is against abortion and for capital punishment.

"I did more soul-searching and research in law, medicine and theology than anything else in my governorship and I came to the conclusion that abortion is the taking of a human life. I could no more support abortion than I could support giving permission for murder."

The next day in Claremont; "It is only right to take a life in self-defense. Capital punishment is self-defense. When I was governor of California

we had a number of murderers who were being held for homicide. We let them off after punishment and twenty-two additional people were killed as a result of letting these people go."

Self-defense? What about nuclear power. Say, in Seabrook, N.H. Or in a war?

"As I understand it in Seabrook it is a question of safety. The answer lies in nuclear energy for our nation. It is the only way to meet our needs. The United States cannot be dependent on other nations and we must develop our sources. The present administration prevents us from finding out all we need to know. To be number two in nuclear power is to be last."

That night, after Reagan had given the same answer for the fourth time that day, someone in Thompson Arena, Hanover, yelled, "The sun's always going to be around."

Reagan answered, "I was out in the sun all day and my feet were still cold."

And how does God fit in?

Reagan was asked about God four times on the Upper Valley trip. Twice by male students and twice by older women.

"Please don't laugh," Reagan told a faction of chucklers at Dartmouth College. "I feel our country is hungry for a spiritual revival. I believe in miracles. Believe me, it would be inconceivable for me to seek the job I am seeking or to have held the one I had before without the help of Jesus Christ."

And William Loeb, publisher of The Manchester Union Leader, Reagan's supporter, and all of his alliterate misnomers referring to Jerry the Jerk and Kissinger the Kike?

"In all fairness, I have to first make one correction and that is that Loeb is not responsible for the Kissinger attack. I'm for anyone who wants to support me and my policies, but he must know that I do not support and adopt his in turn."

As for the American system, Reagan said repeatedly that America, especially its youth, is under the impression that the American system is failing.

"The American system is not failing. We are failing the system." He said Richard Nixon's resignation was the greatest proof of the strength of our system.

Angola? Why are we there? What would you do?

"I ask why is the Soviet Union there. Our

government has failed to tell the people. The people have the right to know. There is too much government in the US and they're not telling us the facts. I cannot answer to that question because I do not know the facts. I don't have enough information."

What about detente?

"It's a one-way street now and we have to stop pussy-footing around."

As for balancing the budget and inflation, Reagan told one girl at Newport's High School that balancing the budget is like protecting your virtue. "You have to learn when to say no."

Marijuana is also unvirtuous, said the candidate.

"Marijuana has been proven to be harmful and to cause severe damage to your brain and body. I am terribly frightened by the public's impression, much of which is given through the media, that it is not harmful. I hate to see a government that doesn't take its threat seriously."

He believes that education is going downhill and blames it on Washington. "Everyone knows that little Willie can't read anymore. Government should get out of the business of trying to run education and return tax sources to the local public. Education like welfare, can be returned to the state and local government. The decline in education at the local level is in direct proportion to government control over the last years."

Reagan was greeted by a standing ovation at all the schools he visited except at Dartmouth. The crowds were usually a mixture of students and townspeople.

He told students at Claremont, "Look check me out. Don't be a suckered generation. Listen to both sides and then make up your mind. Either you're going to run the politician or the politician is going to run you."

Reagan's transition from actor to businessman to politician is sensible for him, if not logical. He stood steady on all of his issues on all eight stops. He does not use the hard sell, but instead his appeal lies in a gentle steadiness. He holds his own.

In Claremont, he told an audience, "Just to show you I'm not prejudiced, I'll pick the first questioner from the left." That night in Hanover, before the only crowd on the trip that booed and cheered when he walked out, he said at the beginning of the "conference", "Being who I am I'll start the questions on the right."